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Lawmakers Feather Nests As They Decry Hard Times

By PETE YOST ecleted Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Many legislators are installing fancy fixtures in their offices at taxpayer expense while urging constiments to brace for further hard ecutionic times in Michigan. Last mouth about 905,000 went for Senate remodeling. Sometimes there appear to be as many carpenters and electricians in

he capital as law malers.

Chief of the remodelers is Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, who pies an affice that has been completly renovated since ember, right flown to \$14-a-yard carpeting. Senate Speaker Pro Tem John Bowman, D-Roseville, has a mirror that runs from nearly floor to ceiling. No cost figure was available.

redecerating individual offices, because the bills submitted by the contractor and architect are in a lump sum. Informal cost estimates for Mack's office run anywhere from \$10,000 to

"I see the urgent need to pull back on remodeling and traveling and expenditures generally," Gov. William Milliken said at a news conference Thursday. "Some of the projects have gotten under way and could not easily be stopped in mids-tream. I would hope that in the future, new programs will not be

Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, point-

room was just completed last year," said Fitzgerald. "The lieutenant governor's was done a couple of years ago. We want to do some Senate hearing rourns. Now that the governor's got his brand new conference room, I suppose he's interested in no one else having a conference morn

Milliken had an office completely remodeled last year into a plush "board room" for high level staff meetings at a cost of about \$15,000. It included a \$1,000 chandeller ordered from Italy that was never hung. Fitzgrald himself, tried - and failed - to get the fancy lieutenant governor's office as his own earlier this year. Fitzgerald said he does not know what the eventual remodeling figure will be.

spent in January and February, says ex-Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, who issued an estimate late Thursday. "If there is any marginality in the project at all, you postpone it." said Ryan.

Construction work for the Senate is being performed by the Christman Co. of Lansing, the same firm which has been remodeling the state capitol for years without bids. The legalityof awarding so much work without bids has been questioned inthe past, but legislators defend repeated use of Christman by saying the company is familiar with the building. The Capitol is nearly 100 years old, and no detailed architectural plans can be



RESCUERS AT WORK: Firemen work inside one of wrecked coaches of London England, subway after train crashed through buffers at Moorgate station during riish hour, today, killing at least 14 and injuring 69. It was London's worst sub-way wreck: (AP Wirephoto)

Congressman Says Sagging Economy Can Be GOP Issue

By NICK SMITH Staff Writer

Republicans can use "the eronomy" as a political issue if they can convince the average working person that high spending Democrats and overregulating bureaucrats are

So said California Congress-

EFFUELICATE CHAT: Mrs. Carol Stockman, chair-

man of the Berrien County Republican committee, is shown chatting with U.S. Rep. John Rousselot of California. The Republican congressmen was main

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man John H. Rousselot last night when he spoke to Berrien Republicans during their an-nual Lincoln Day dinner at the Ramada Inn, Benton township.

To revitalize the Republican

Republicans will have to preach against deficit spending and offer solid economic programs. And party stalwarts will have to "get out the vote," something they did not do during the last elections, he said.

Absent from last night's event were Rep. Edward Hutchinson, State Sen. Charles Zollar and State Reps. Ray Mittain and Harry Gast, all of whom sent their regards to the 375 party regulars in attendance.

The Berrien County Lucille Chodke of Buchanan during the program. She was cited for, long service, eight years, as a member of the state Republican Central committee.

Master of ceremonies for the program was William S. White, Berrien county circuit judge from Niles.

During his speech Rousselot and that people are "just plain dreaming" if they think conservatives can form a third party. would be very hard to organize a new party in each of the 50 states he said

A conservative himself, the congressman said those of his within the framework of the blican party.

Things to be done he said during a press conference, to nother the Renublican party and win elections, are:-

Show the American people that Democrats, who are "gun-ning for the president," have started most of the programs. that now feed inflation. Government programs that are financed by deficit spending are a chief cause of inflation, he

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Special: Fri. Set. & Sun only. Slacks, reg. \$15; now \$5. Dresses \$4. Tupe, new arrivals, 2 for \$5. Unper Heaf Fri. & Sat. California. The Republican congressman was man speaker last night at the annual Lincoln Day dinner attended by \$75 Berrien Remissions. (Staff photo) 10 to 6. Sea. Joseph Lito 3. Adv.

London Subway Crash Kills 14!

By NOEL HUGHES

Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — A packed
subway train crashed "like a battering ram" through the London's financial district at bour today and slammed into a -

persons and injuring 69, officials and witnesses said. It was Lindon's worst subway wreck.

the crash had a metal pin driven used acetylene torches to cut

tunnel wall, killing at least 14

Mayor Of Bridgman Dies At 53 BRIDGMAN Brideman

Mayor Dwight "Wayne" Mabry nced dead on arrival at 16:20 p.m. at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, last night, the apparent victim of a heart at-

Mr. Mabry, 53, was rushed by ambiliance to the hospital from Jerry Arend's Auction service, Bridgman, where he had stopped to visit with friends after attending the Class D district basketball tournament game at Bridgman high school, according to Jerry Arend.

Arend said Mr. Mabry was sitting talking with friends when he suddenly slumped over. Arend said efforts to revice Mr. Mabry through mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at "Mr. Mabry had had open surgery, according to

Mr. Mabry, had been a member of the Bridgman city commission for nearly 13 years, serving off-an-on as mayor nine of those years. He was re-elect-

ed mayor in April, 1973: An employe of Sawyer Farmers Exchange, Mr. Mabry resided with his family at 9509 West Church street. He had been a resident of the area for

the past 451/2 years. Surviving are his widow, the ormer Estelle Hoge; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Rhew, Bridgman; a son Mark, at home, three brothers, Leslie and Jack, Bridgman and

Mabry was a member of St. John Lutheran church,

Everett, Galien.

Mineral corvince will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the St. John Lutheran church, Baroda, Burial will be in Graceland

Friends may call at the Boyd

LANSING, Mich. (AP)

Gov. William Milliken is con-sidering a way to wipe out an

\$190 million deficit without cut-

funds, according to key law-

The still-secret method, labeled "Chinese bookkeeping" by steptical legislators who said

they promised not to reveal it, involves a bookkeeping trick of-

ten practiced by corporations. It

was used in a limited way

strike in 1971

money from restricted

Milliken Mulls

Budget Strategy



WAYNE MABRY Bridgman mayor dies

funeral home after 7 p.m. Sa-Memorials may

through one of the twisted coaches to reach trapped victims. Some rescue workers had crawl on their hands and

trapped in three coaches that were badly smashed, a spokes man for the London Fire. Brigade said. "Two of the coaches are concertinaed in an area where one coach would normally go," said Police Com-mander Ernest Bright.

Authorities said they feared don's worst previous subway wreck occurred in 1953 when 12 persons were killed and 45 were injured. Authorities said it wa not immediately known what caused the crash of the sixcoach train today.

The crash occurred at Moor gate Station in London's financial district, where hundreds of thousands of commuters work. The train plowed through the buffers at 8:58 a.m., during the busiest period of the morning rush, when subway trains are always crammed with pas-

Police sealed off roads to give emergency traffic fast access to the scene and appealed through loud speakers for the public to keep away. But hundreds of crowded onto raised



IN CRAMPED SPACE: Firemen work between tunnel wall and buckled coach at Moorgate station of London, England, subway following crash this morning. Crash trapped some 50 people in three coaches that were

Ypsilanti Water Tainted By Accidental Acid Spill

YPSILAÑTI, Mich. (AP) -Three gallons of poisonous muriatic acid were accidentally domined into the city water supply, apparently leading to some cases of pausea and vomiting. city officials said Thursday.

The acid was being used Wednesday to clean meters at the city water plant when it was dumped into a drain outside the plant but "somehow got back into the water system, Bruce Jones, assistant director of the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority.

Officials advised residents not to drink the water as long as the bad taste or odor persist. Flushing the city's system to remove the tainted water

water would not affect the contamination "The water is absolutely

Officials reported boiling the

today, Jones said.

terrible, absolutely gross," said Beverly Battianis, owner of the Wolverine Grill, "We haven't been able to serve any coffee. pop, gravy or soup." Jones said officials are not

certain of all the effects of the diluted acid. He said the acid could be fatal in heavy concentrations.

Washtenaw County Health Department and Ypsilanti Police said they have been deluged with call complaining of a "funny taste" or "terrible odor" in the water. The complaints subsided late in

muriatic acid apparently has some inhibitors in it, and we don't know what they are," Jones said. "We're trying to get hold of the manufacturer to find out what the inhibitors are in the product. We don't know how long the taste will linser. It might he three or four days before it's all gone."

He said he believed the bad taste was caused by a reaction hotween the inhibitors and chlorine in the water.

Officials said hydrants were turned on Thursday to help flush the tainted water. Jones said the city uses about six million gallons of water daily.

Employes at Heyer Memorial Hospital, the city's only hospital, were ordered not to give the

"It smells terrible, tastes director of nursing, Juseph medicine, detergent or lodine. Rita Crandall, a receptionist

"If we didn't like the water, at Carr's Veterinary Clinic, said we weren't going to give it to the dogs," she said. employes brought water from

Baroda Selects Queen

Cathy Hart, 17, Lakeshore high school junior, reigns today as Miss Baroda 1975. She was chosen last night during contest in high school and will represent her community in Miss Biossomtime 1975 pageant in April. Story of nage this section. (Kermit Netteburg photo)

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have their names used, indicatdirector of the Department of Management and Budget, they would not disclose the proposal. Miller said Thursday,

not to tell anyhody anything. The plan would credit to the current fiscal year money owed on taxes for June but reflected July 15. Normally, that revenue would be applied to the upcoming fiscal year, which begins

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Black Muslims Enter A Challenging Phase

This week's death and interment of of any magnitude, he addressed a leader of the Black Muslims, presents an interesting test on the ability of a group organized basically around an individual to carry on after his depar-

The survival rate is not good.

A generation ago a sect created by Father Divine faded from the scene soon after his death. In our own area the House of David split into two warring camps following the demise of King Ben Purnell not quite half a century ago and since then the two successor factions have been on a gradual decline into the twilight years

If the Muslims successfully buck this average trend, it will be because Muhammad acopted the principles of good corporate management and training which enables a company to go on whenever its president dies or

Born of sharecropper parents in Georgia under the christened name of Elijah Poole, Muhammad became a convert to the Temple of Islam founded at Detroit by W.D. Fard in the early

Fard preached that the Negro's backward role in the world was a heritage from enslavement by white devils: that the black could advance only by setting himself apart in a statism of his own, including forsaking Christianity for the Moslamic faith.

Poole quickly advanced from a missionary to complete leadership in the movement and in 1934 transferred its beadquarters to Chicago.

up the Muslims from just another imverišhed religious sect into a business empire which has no rival in the black community. Among its known assets are a southside bank in Chicago, a restraurant chain (Steak'n Take), a fish importing enterprise and over 25,000 acres of Southern farmland whose produce is widely marketed:

Though Muhammad never relaxed the Muslim emphasis on the code of strict morality and personal industry for his followers, in late years he did soften the Muslims' anti-white line. A year ago in his last public appearance

Elijah Muhammad, the 77-year-old Chicago convocation in which he expressed appreciation for the assistance extended from whites to the sect's many business ventures.

Within hours of Muhammad's death on Tuesday, the outside world learned of a top level steering committee which for years had been sharing control with their leader in guiding Muslim affairs.

The following day this six-man unit announced that two of Muhammad's vounger sons will divide the leadership by an undeclared ratio, Wallace to be the spiritual and official spokesman, and Herbert to be the business

On its face the arrangement appears to be the relationship of captain and executive officer rather than two captains on the ship's bridge.

At least the system has the ap pearance of a plan for continuity created by the father.

The absence of Muhamed Ali, nee Cassius Clay, from the announcement indicates a certain ceremonies. solidarity in this directorship. All is a member of the committee which aside from him is a family affair. The irrepressible Ali did not attend through fear the heavyweight boxing champ's presence might distract from the public proceedings

The worrisome factor, one that the committee members went at length to try to dispel, is division within the ranks, not so much apparently at the top as it might be down the line.

cadquarters to Chicago. Several years ago Malcolm X had a During the ensuing 40 years he built—dramatic break with Elijah which culminated in Malcolm's assassination by as yet undisclosed persons.

Neither protagonist ever stated clearly his version for the split, but the all family rule does present itself as a distinct possibility.

The sect's anti-Christian stance disturbs the white community and its. emphasis on tight discipline is not appealing to many blacks.

Even so the Muslims have shown that personal dedication and hard work can do more to uplift people than to coast along waiting for others to

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Ago Mary Poppins would probably call them "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious," but to Benton Harbor fans they're simply. unbeatable.

GALLEN FAN

I would like to know why the

Galien Gaels do not get a good

write-up in your newspaper? It

disgusts me at your paper and

also WHFB. I have never yet

read or heard anything good

about the Galien Gaels. As a

person from Galien I feel the Gaels are best Class D team in

I have noticed on sudio that

outhern Michigan.

The greatest team of Tigers in the history of the school closed out an absolutely perfect season Friday night at the Colfax gym with their 27th straight victory. The Tigers' 98-66 conquest of Muskegon Heights last night will go into the record books as their 32nd in a row at home. It vas a memorable swan song for the Tigers as a team and in particular for amazing L.C. Bowen, who completely erased the name of Chester Walker from the list of Benton Harbor scoring records with a 41-point

- 25 Years Age -

A fuel administrator to stretch out scarce coal supolies brought on by the nation-wide walkout of miners was being considered for the twin cities this afternoon.

Mayor Waldo V. Tiscornia of St. Joseph and Mayor Leon P. Gideon of Benton Harbor met to discuss powers given them by an emergency proclamation today. City Manager Herman Crow of St. Joseph and City Manager H.H. (Pet) Crow of Benfon Harbor, were scheduled to take part in the conference. Tiscornia said it ap peared likely that a single fuel 'czar" for the two towns would be appointed. The mayor said undoubtedly the administrator would conduct surveys of coal, if appointed. Under a 1945 statute the governor has promulgated regulations under which coal can be rationed and even "frozen," if required,

— 50 Years Age — Grade 7A — estertained members of the St. Joseph Junior High school at as Friday afternoon Theodore Lutz, president of the class, presided and the following program was presented:

Quotations, members of class. Class paper, Ruth Steinman. Dramatization, Kenneth Watt, Kenneth Karstens, Milton Miller. This play, which was arranged by the boys who gave it, was a scene from American Benjamin Marshall, presentation of flag and motte by Edna Mae Squiers were concluding

numbers. An interesting feature "burial service," which the words to be discarded by the class in the interest of good English, were buried with

much ceremony.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Lake Michigan Catholic

Berrien Springs and others get

all the good publicity, oh yes, I

As far as I'm concerned the

Gallen Gaels are the best, and

they will always be even though they have lost a few games.

The Watervillet game between

the Gaels was just one of the games where the referee's

helped the Gaels to lose. A team

can't win with five men and two

ref's against them. I guess I can

can't leave out Bridgman

— 75 Years Age — At the meeting of the Benton Harbor Board of Trade Tuesday night, several citizens spoke in favor of bonding the city for public improvements and the proposed measure seems to meet with hearty approval of the business men. It is argued that the city would receive inestimable advantages by using bonds and the expense for each taxpayer would be slight. It is probable that the matter will be presented to the city

The following pupils of the Fair Plain school were neither absent nor tardy and averaged ninety in all their studies during the month of February: Primary room, Ed Hup, Frank Culby, Robert Leatz and Charlie Heath; Intermediate department, Vere Beckwith, Ray Pullen, Viola Schmitt, Frank Koob and William Carpenter.

Miss 'Lewis, the primary teacher at Hollywood, entertained the ninth and tenth grades at Mr. Holly Nye's Wednesday evening. She proved herself a royal hostess and all reported a very pleasant even-

and we are proud of them. We are proud of the Galien Gaels, who are No. 1, if you guys realize it or not. Louis Gerold

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Galien.

include your newspaper and most of the radio stations in St.

Why can't you print or broad-

cast something good about

Gallen? All your reporters know is to run our little town as low as

possible. Why the heck can't

You reporters print or say

something good about Galien?

We are not all as bad as your

paper tries to make other people

think we are. Galien has many

good people in our little town

Joe and Benton Harbor.

ANSWERS CRITIC Since moving from Benton Harbor to Niles, I have been attacked by Benton Harbor's Mayor, Chief of Police and my 1974 opponent, now Ken Malkin — the bottom of the barrel, I

hope, has been reached. In my lifetime 1 have run across Ken Malkin three times — one when he entered my office in Lansing six years ago in my absence and became obnoxious to my secretary and all the secretaries surrounding my office. The second time was in the

Republican-rented headquarters for election coverage 1970 when be became obnoxious and was asked by all concerned to leave the premises. The third time was again in Republican-rented election headquarters 1974 and was asked by me to leave for the same reasons as previously

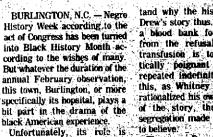
Mr. Malkin says that I was a Democrat until 1968. As a mat ter of fact, up unti 1968 I had never formally belonged to any political party. If, indeed, I had been a member of the Democratic party, people of the caliber of Ken Malkin and his friends and the Detroit Democratic delegation of the Michigan House would cause me to resign from that party in



By the way, I hope you have malpractice in-



A Myth We Can Do Without



generally misunderstood The way the history books tell it, the way millions of citizens have accepted it, is that Burlington's Alamance General Hospital belped to kill one of black history's eminent figures. Dr. Charles Richard Drew, the man in question, was a noted blood researcher of the World War II period, and when he met a wretched death here it was allegedly as a result of callous white racist medical neglect.

Briefly, the accepted tale is this: Drew spent much of his young life concerned with the collection, preparation and transfusion techniques of whole human blood and plasma. Des pite his race, his brilliance in the (field) was recognized as without peer by colleagues, and the Red Cross hired him to es-tablish its blood bank system during the war.

Following the war, and here we quote from Drew's official biography as presented by the Afro-American Bicentennial Commission and other historians; Drew was in heavy on the lecture a medical conference circuit. Traveling by car to one such conference in the South (April 1 1950), Drew fell asleep at the wheel and crashed. Three others in the vehicle escaped injury but Drew was mortally

The hospital in Burlington where the accident occurred, refused treatment to Dr. Drew because he was black. Within a iew hours Charles Richard Drew died from loss of blood. It is perhaps easy to unders

tand why the histories finish Drew's story thus. The irony of a blood bank founder dying from the refusal of plasma transfusion is too journalis-tically poignant not to be repeated indefinitely. Besides this, as Whitney Young later rationalized his own acceptance of the story, the history of segregation made the tale easy

The reason Drew fell asleep at the wheel, after all, was because North Carolina in those days offered precious few examinadations to traveling Negroes, and the doctor was at 2 a.m. trying to drive straight through to a guaranteed welcome. Given this, why not also accept the likelihood of murderous medical bigotry?

Yet if history is, as Wendell Phillips saw, it, largely the recording of prejudices, morality demands that where possible the truth should prevail. Marvin Yount, who is the present administrator of Alamance General Hospital, and who at the time of Drew's death was on duty io a similar ing for two decades to put the record straight - without suc-

We have hospital records newspaper clippings and eyewitness testimony that Dr Drew was given all medical at-tention possible, that he was given plasma and other fluid transfusions, that we did for him what we would have done for anyone; white or black, and that is try to save his life." Recording these facts,

however, will probably not change the popular history of this small American story. Administrator Yount says people believe what they want to believe not what they should believe. And that is too bad. Lies do no service to Charles Richard Drew, or anyone else. And the tragedy which is black history requires no added

Marianne Means

Ziegler's Memory 🛭 Still Inoperative



Ziegler, the last major White House assistant to leave former President Nixon, may be out of job, but he apparently hasn't changed a bit. The former Press Secretary is

still operating on the charming theory that an inoperative emory is good public relations. These days, however, it is not Nixon's role in history he is trying to rewrite, but his own

To launch a projected nationwide lecture tour. Ziegler appeared recently on NBC's "Today" show. He conceded that he had made some mistakes in his ardent and often abrasive defense of Nixon during the Watergate period.

He claimed that he had not been kept fully informed and therefore had not deliberately lied to the press "A press secretary", he said, "can make a misleading statement or make a statement that turns out to be untrue later on and stil believe deeply in what he said when he made the statement."

Ziegler portraved himself as an official with a respect for the truth and a sense of res sibility to both the press and his boss, operating in good faith but unaware of gaps in his knowledge. In short, an idea press secretary whose errors vere not really his own fault.

Ziegler's memory of his Watergate performance is sadly inoperative. That's just not the way things were.

Ziegler was not a funnel of information, he was an advocate. Denials of Watergate reports were not just denial They were usually accompanied by a stur against the reporter of source, designed to damage the victim's reputation. Denouncing a reporter as a liar was a

familiar tactic.
Throughout the Watergate episode, Zieglar continued to deny every report about clandestine activities. The vast bulk of those reports turned out later to be true.

If Ziegler had any doubts about the truth of the information he was giving the press, h never indicated them. In the face of mounting evidence of criminal wrongdoing, he repeatedly said he believed every

statement he made. He did not indicate any suspicion that since he had been misled once he might be misled again. Relatively early in the Watergate developments he had applogized to the Washington Post for calling its pre-election Watergate stories "shabby journalism." He said at that time he had been misled him self and had not intended to

deceive. It was his only apology. Ziegler did not hesitate to speak in cosmic terms about the President's purity. Two months before Nixon conceded he had authorized a program of tapping telephones of newsmen and government officials, Ziegler was asked about a magazine report disclosing such activi-ties. As usual, he denied all.

"That would be counter to our philosophy, of course, something we have not done, not advocated, not involved our-selves in," he said. "It is something that is counter to our point of view."

The White House tapes include many discussions held by the President and various assistants about "what to tell the press." It is not neces one plans to tell the truth

CEASE AND DESIRE LANSING, Mich. (AP) _ The

state insued a cense and deorder to Gulf States Energy Corp. of Dullas Tex. for allegethy failing to provide enough data on all and gos losses offered Michigan invotors. The Corporation and Securities Bureau announced Thursday the order was issued to the firm and its president, Royal Russell.

Stir Morths 25.50 Three Months 14.60 All Other Mail: One Year: Six Months Three Months One Months 31.50 18.50 All mail schecriptions payable in ad-

which operated from Missouri to California in the early 1860s. It charged \$5 a letter at first and later reduced the charge to \$1. It, also, operated at a deficit, and was suspended after 16 months.

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charged by the famed Pony Express.

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In connection with efforts by the Postal rates have been far from sta-Postal Service to keep postage rates ble over the years. In the early days rising with or faster than inflation, it the rates were based on the number of is interesting to review rates for first sheets in a letter and the distance to its destination.

In 1792, the postage for a single letter, one sheet (envelopes were not yet in use) folded and sealed, to travel not more than 30 miles, was six cents and increased by steps to 25 cents for more than 450 miles.

In 1799, the rates were revised and the cost of a single page letter going not more than 40 miles was eight cents, with other rates in proportion. Congress doubled letter rates in 1815, but the following year this big increase was repealed.

In 1845, the rate was fixed at five cents for a single letter not going more than 300 miles and 10 cents for single letters to be sent more than 300 miles.

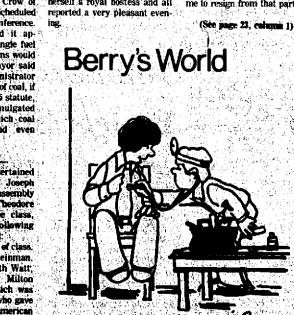
By 1851, postal efficiencies brought the rate down to three cents for single letters not traveling more than 3,000 miles if prepaid and five cents if not. In 1885, the rate was fixed at two cents for each full ounce. In 1917, the rate went up to three cents, in 1919, back to two cents, and in 1933, up to three cents again.

All of which brings us to more modern times, which have seen first class rates go from a nickle to a dime in less than a decade, with serious talk now of another three to five-cent increase in a short time.

Modern postal officials must have brushed up on their history, and discovered what Pony Express used to

Modern Age

Why does a computer get your bill out click, click, and record your payment slow, slow?



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Twin City **Highlights**

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975

Rezoning Delayed By Fairplain City Issue

By MIKE WYNGARDEN

Benton township planning commission will hold up action on a request for rezoning at Napier avenue and Union street pending a decision on the proposed incorporation of Fairplain.

The rezoning request was filed last night by St. Joseph Atty. Carl R. Bardick, representing Leath-Newland Furniture Co. Burdick said Leath-Newland wants to build a new furniture store on the southwest corner of Napier and Union.

Leath-Newland is a Chicago-based firm with a store presently located in downtown Benton Harbor.

The southwest corner of Napier and Union is in Fairplain, and

the State Boundary commission is scheduled to rule March 12 if Fairplain is to become a city or remain part of Benton and St.

iseph township. "We slieuldn't take action on this (incorporation) until we hear whether the property is going to remain part of the township," Chairman James Benson told the commission. "If the city of Fairplain becomes incorporated, they should have the right to

Benson routinely referred the matter to the land-use committee, pending the state decision.

Newland seeks rezoning from residential to commercial. Burdick said Leath-Newland had an option to buy the property which is owned by H. Paul Florin. Leath-Newland had made a request to the township last year to rezone the property but the township tabled the matter after numerous complaints from neighbors in the area concerning the commercialization of the Fairplain area.

The commission also tentatively approved its budget for the 1975-1976 fiscal year. The proposed budget allocates \$10,755 for the uncoming fiscal year, compared to \$7,355 in 1973-1974.

ssioner George Culverhouse said last year's budget of \$3,500 for township commissioners' pay was underfunded. Each of the nine commissioners receives \$25 per meeting for 24 meetings per year. The proposed budget earmarks \$6,000 for commissioners' wages. There were also budget increases for consultant fees and instruction fees.

In other action, the commission:

Directed Allen Taylor, of 984 Highland, to attend a public

hearing on the request of Robert Gray to build a non-conforming use building at 964 Highland. Gray plans to build an addition to the Joy Auto Wash for a drive-in wine and beer take-out store, and Taylor said he objected to the store because it would result in even more trash thrown in his yard.

 Approved a request by Carrie Broadwater and Pat Thornton for a peddlers license at 2158 Red Arrow highway

- Approved a request by James Bryan and B.C. Butts for an auction license at 1640 Paw Paw avenue.

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Twin City **Highlights**

Rezoning Delayed By Fairplain City Issue

By MIKE WYNGARDEN Staff Writer

Benton township planning commission will hold up action on a request for rezoning at Napier avenue and Union street pending a decision on the proposed incorporation of Fairplain.

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the State Boundary commission is scheduled to rule March 12 if Fairplain is to become a city or remain part of Benton and St Joseph township

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Hilliard became president following the resignation of Barbara Carroll who is moving out ot state.

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MAlmost three million Girl Scouts throughout the nation will participate in special programs and activites designed to increase community awareness of the value of Scouting.

The national theme this year is "Grow With Us."

The organization was founded in 1912 by Juliette Gordon Low, who adapted the Boy Scout program and philosophy to suit the needs of young girls.

Front an initial membership of 18 girls, the movement has grown into the world's largest voluntary girl organization. Girl Scouts of the United States of America is a member of the World Association of Girl

Lenten

Meditation

By Rev. Eric Lund

First Congregational United Church of Christ, Coloma

Today's Scripture: Genesis 32:24-26

It was the eve of the greatest crisis of his life, and Jacob

was terrified. Years earlier he had cheated his brother of

What would happen? Was his brother forgiving? Jealou.?

Jacob had been so crafty, but it had been this very thing

which had been his undoing, which had plagued him for

Many of us are tempted to abuse our gifts and powers

Whatever we do well, that is the very thing we must do

cautiously if we are not to be oppressive, destructive, or

self-centered - if we are to avoid these antagonistic angels.

Surely many of us have lain awake tossing and turning and

grappling with the guilt and fear that will not let us go. At

last we feel we have it licked, and all of a sudden the truth

emerges - our thigh is sprained - we are unable to be

But we have Jacob's advantage too. From the experience of truth we can be blessed. We can be new Christians just as

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A vital mainstay of the Girl

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Schedule Lawrence Meetings

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Hostesses will be Mrs. Lloyd Ludwig, Mrs. Lynn Goss and Mrs. Robert Blythe.

New officers elected are Mrs. Ray Winkel, president, Mrs. Foss, vice president, and Mrs. Harry Harroun, treasurer. Reelected officers are Mrs. Velva Cushman, secretary, Miss Laura Garrod, historian, and Mrs. Allen Dayton, librarian.

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If you have only skin keep a bottle of astringent handy to dab on your face during the

Use a clean tissue or cotton pad. Dab lightly and you won't disturb your make-up.

Couples Set Wedding Dates

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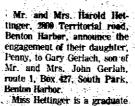
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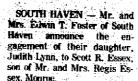


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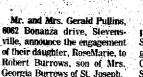
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CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION SCHOOL . HOME . SOCIETY Hround the clock with WOMEN

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A grand prize consists of a \$5,000 first prize in the category, plus a \$20,000 prize for first in the division.

Winner in the Easy Enter taining division of the 26th Bake-Off contest was Mrs. Bar-bara S. Gibson, Ft. Wayne, for her recipe, Easy Crescent Danish Rolls, entered in the Easy Sweet Idea category in the Easy Sweet Idea category.

The second big award went to the top recipe in the Best Family Ideas division, Sour Cream Apple Squares. Mrs. Luella E. Maki of Ely also won \$5,000, for her recipe entered in the Best Flour category.

Others who won first prizes of \$5,000 were Mrs. Maria Tarassoli, Trussville, Ala., for her recipe, Ham and Egg Crescent Pizza; Mrs. Judie Miller, Mesa, Ariz., for her recipe, Hearty Wheat Rolls, Mrs. Constance Beckwith, North Franklin, Conn., for her recipe, Easy Al-mond Crunch Bars, and Mrs. Nancy Bullard, San Luis Ohispo, Calif., for her recipe, Mexi-

This year 100 men, women and teen-aged girls from all over the country competed for 870,000 in prize money at the Bake Off contest in the Hyatt Regency Hotel. All finalists received \$100, a General Electric countertop microwave overand a General Electric mixer, in addition to the four-day expense paid trip to San Francisco.

Following are the two grand prize recipes.

EASY CRESCENT DANISH ROLLS-

8-sz. package cream cheese,

14 can sugar I tablespoon lemon juice 2 cans (8 sr. each) Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls 4 teaspoons

½ cap powdered sugar l teaspoon vanilla 2 to 1 teaspoons m

Prehéat inven to 350 degrees Blend first 3 ingredients until

smooth. rectangles; firmly dough into 8 press perforations to seal. Spread about 2 tablespoons cream cheese mixture on each rectangle. Starting at longer side, roll up; press, edges to seal. Gently stretch each roll to about 10 inches. Coil loosely into spirals with seam on inside. Seal ends. Make deep indentation (thumb print) in center of each roll, fill with 1/2 teaspoon preserves. Bake on ungreased cookle sheets 20 to 25 minutes until deep golden brown. Blend glaze ingredients; drizzle over warm rolls. Refrigerate any

leftovers: Makes 8 rolls.

SOUR CREAM APPLE SQUARES
2 caps Pilisbary's Best All
Purpose or Unbleached Flour (U using Pillsbury's Best Self-Rising Flour, omit soda and salt.)

> 2 cups firmly packed brown ½ cup butter or margarine

I cup chopped nuts .1 to 2 teaspoons cinnarue l teaspoon soda 1/2 teasp n salt

I cup dairy sour cream l teaspoon vanilla 2 cups (2 medium) pecled, Preheat oven to 350 degrees

(Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off.) In large bowl, combine first 3 ingredients; blend at low speed until crumbly. Stir in nuls. Press 234 cups crumb mixture into ungreased 13 by 9-inch pan. To remaining mixture, add cinnamon, soda, salt, sour cream, Vanilla and egg, blend well. Stir in apples. Spoon evenly over base. Bake 25 to 35 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares; serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 12 to

Dental Assistants To Hear Resuscitation Instructor

Edgar Berkman a Cardio. Pulmonary Resuscitation instructor, will be the guest speaker for the Lakeland Valley Dental Assistants Society meeting Wednesday, March 5.

Members of the Berrien County Medical Assistants Society will be guests for the meeting which will be held at 7:39 p.m. in the Forum of Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Beckman will show a films-

trip on Cardio-Pulnionary Resuscitation. He will also demonstratethe newest techniques on mannequins and will allow the assistants to practice on the mannequins.

Beckman has taken his training in Cardio-Pulmonary

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Those wishing more information about the meeting may program chairman, at Dr. M. Hadley Cox's office, St. Joseph.

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World Day Of Prayer March 7



REV. ARNOLD BOLIN

Club Circuit

BERRIEN COUNTY RIGHT TO LIFE will present "The Child Before Birth: A Chronicle. of Beauty and Sensitivity" Monday March 3 at 8 p.m. in room: 100 of Fairplain: Junior high school. The public is invited. A business meeting will follow the presentation. More information may be obtained by contacting Debra Baer, Benton

TRINITY LADIES AID of Trinity Litheran church, St. Joseph. will meet Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall. Following the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hein will present a travelogue. Mrs. Arnoid Luther is in charge of the refreshment committee.

GAMMA MU CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. John Kollath, 1653 US-35, Benton Mrs. Kollath will present the program on Learning and Sharing With People." Mrs. Robert Miller will be co-hostess.

UTILE DULCI CLUB will meet Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Marquart, 455 Hoover, Benton

Lawrence Senior Citizens

LAWRENCE - The first meeting of a new senior citizens' group in Lawrence will be held Wednesday, March 19, in the social rooms of American National bank from 1:30 to 4

The meetings will be held regularly, weekly or monthly, as desired by the members of Harbert Community, church; the group.

Transportation and further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Edwir McComb, Mrs. Harry Tucker Edwin Mrs. Tignor Brown or Mrs. William Conklin, all of Lawrence

Bookmobile Schedule

Township-Benton Benton Harbor schedule is as follows for week beginning March 3: Menday, March 2 — Sorter school, 9 a.m. le noon; Napier Manor Apis., 12:45 to 2 p.m. Tacaday, March 4 — Millburg

school, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Johnson school, 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 Broadway Park, noon to 5:30

Thursday, March 6 Lafayette school, 9 to 11 a.m.: North Shore school, 11:45 a.m. io 3 p.m.; Whirlpool Adminisiration Center, 3 to 4 p.m. Friday, March 7 — Ogden Circle, 9 to 11 a.m.; Empire Mobile Park, 11:05 a.m. to 1 p.m., Union Park, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fairplain Plaza, 3:15 to 6 p.m.

> One Color Serves All

Avoid carrying a lot of up in a big clumny purse ocial evening accasions by ning a maltipurpées lace

A soft plummy color can be shadow lida, shine lips ah chasha. March 7 at 1 p.m. in St. Augustine's Episcopal churchn

Benton Harber lirector of the Berrien County Council of Churches

Theme of the 89th celebration of World Day of Prayer will be "Become Perfectly One," a search for the meaning of Christian unity in the broader context of a pluralistic society. The International committee

for the day has designated Church Women United as the official sponsor of the World Day of Prayer in the United States. The International committee chooses a theme and appoints a group of women from a different part of the world to write the worship materials foreach year.

This year's worship service has been prepared by the Women's Ecumenical Prayer Fellowship of Egypt. The service will include portions of a liturgy dating back to the early centuries of Christendom as well as elements born of the Arab experience of Protestantism and Catholicism.

World Day of Prayer provides an occasion for participation in a nationwide offering which goes into a fund called Intercontinental. Mission conunctian mission — the Women United carries forward its stewardship through annual grants to agencies around the world in five major concerns: higher education for women in overseas Christian colleges: preparation and distribution of Christian literature for women and children in Asia, Africa and Latin America; education for minority women in new careers and for American Indian youth; ministries among migrant farm workers, and support for the Christian ministry in national

Offerings also make possible gifts to short-term projects to meet emerging opportunities and needs such as reconstruction and rehabilitation services to women and children victimized by war, ecumenical ventures and international conferences for women pilot projects in self-help programs for refugee women; day care centers, and family planning, health and nutrition education

and clinics. Mrs. Earle Herrick is chairman of the twin cities observance. Assisting will be Mrs. J.W. Stuber, publicity chair-man; Mrs. Karl Schlabach, choir director, and Mrs. L.H.

Weckler, organist. Participating in the service will be Mrs. Henry Rack, Mrs. Carl Schuett, Mrs. David Hillard, Mrs. Floyd Seel, Mrs. Ray Benton, Mrs. Ray Whit-

comb and Mrs. Merry Young The Rev. Bolin has been executive director of the Berrien County Council of Churches since 1972. He is a member of the Twin Cities Area Community Services Council: Citizens Advisory board for the City of Benton Harbor; Academy of Parish Clergy;

Twin City Area Church National Association of Women United will observe Ecumenical Staff, and the World Day of Prayer Friday, steering committee for the Family Life Training Project

He has taught in the department of religion in academy at Footured speaker will be the North Park college, Chicago, Rev. Arnold R. Bohn, executive and has pastored churches at and has pastored churches at Negaunee, Mich., Boulder Junction, Wis., Harbert and Minneapolis, Minn.

> SAWYER - Combined Church World Day of Prayer service will be held at 10:45 a.m. Friday, March 7, at the Christian United Church of Christ, Sawyer.

Churches participating in the service will be Harbert Community church: Zion United Church of Christ, Baroda; Faith Methodist church, Bridgman, and Christian United Church of Christ, Sawyer.

Meditation address will be given by the Rey. Karen Slager, of the Weslew United Methodist church, Niles.

Following the service, a buffet luncheon will be served in the church's all-purpose room.

GANGES — Ganges United Methodist church and Ganges Baptist church will hold two World Day of Prayer services Friday, March 7:...

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Christian Reformed church, Saugatuck, and at 7:30 p.m. in the Fennville United Methodist church.

LAWTON - Lawton area churches will join Friday, March 7, for World Day of

The public is invited and there will be a free will offering. The service will be held at First Baptist church in Lawton at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Reown and Mrs. Lewis Loomis are chairmen of the Lawton observation.

BERRIEN SPRINGS - The Berrien Springs World Day of Prayer services will be held at

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day Adventist church on St. eph avenue at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 7. The public is

invited. Participating churches are the host church. Arden United Methodist church, Hinchman United Methodist church, Bertlen Springs United Methodist church, St. Gabriel's Catholic church and Pioneer Memorial Seventh-day Adventist church.

Mrs. Hilary Robinson, music, art and physical education teacher at Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist church school, who served as a missionary in India for 91/2 years will be the speaker. The children's choir of the host church will provide music.

Coloma-Watervijet area will observe World Day of Prayer Friday, March 7, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church of Christ: Bainbridge township,

Participating will be Coloma First Congregational United Church of Christ: Newhore United Methodist church; Watervliet First United Methodist church: Coloma United Methodist church; Stm Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet; Riverside United Methodist church, and St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

A nursery will be provided.

ATTENTION! Future

Brides Brides-to-be planning enwedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the

following rules: Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these

forms to prevent errors. Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before

the wedding is to take place. When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

ALMOND SALAD

Add coursely chopped hickory smoke flavored cocktail albacon to a salad of torn spinach and lettuce leaves. Toss with

GLASSES

Moves Into New Offices

Fund Campaign Underway

Planned Pare thood Association of Southwe ern Michigan has moved into its new headquarters in the old "Lee Mansion" at 785 Pipestone, Benton Harbor.

According to Dorothy Sosey, executive director, the move was necessary when the Berrien County Health department moved its preventive medicine and rehabilitation center and family planning clinic from its old location at 987 Agard, Benton Harbor, to new Health department building at 769 Pipestone, Benton Harbor.

"Because of our close working relationship with the family planning program," Mrs. Sosey says, "we need to be close to the clinic. In our old location on Agard, we were right next door. Here we're right next door again.

The Lee house was built in the 1920s and was the borne of succeeding generations of that prominent Benton Harbor family until its sale to Berrien county in January for \$25,000.

According to Mrs. Sosey, the building is being leased to Planned Parenthood under long-term lease agreement. In addition, the association paid one-fifth of the cost of the building and has agreed to pay all renovation and decorating costs. Mrs. Sosey anticipates the renovation will be completed by the end of March or early April:

With 17 rooms in all, the association's new facility will provide working space for its staff of executive director. Outreach coordinator, information and education coordinator. parttime bookkeeper, vasectomy consultant, and two secretaries, "In the old build-Mrs. Sosey says, ing, everybody was crammed into four small rooms along with considerable quantities educational materials, audiovisual equipment and office

The association will now have room to hold meetings and education programs and maintain a resource center and information library where films, literature and other training materials will be available to the public on a no-charge basis, according to Mrs. Sosey.

First official association meeting at its new headquarters was the kick-off of its 1975 fund raising cam-

To date, the team of 40 volunteers and staff members have raised \$16,550 or 53.4 per cent of its goal of \$31,000. Mrs. Robert Van Antwerp is March 6. The Planned Parenthood As-Michigan will celebrate its

sixth anniversary in March.

sociation of Southwestern

Senior Citizens Calendar

NEW HOME: New headquarters for Planned Parenthood Association of

Southwestern Michigan is located at 785 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, next to the Berrien County Health department building at 769 Pipestone. Mrs. F.A. Jones,

left, and Mrs. Eugene Harris are volunteers in the current fund raising campaign

paign which will run through

being conducted by the association. (Staff photo)

Monday, March 3 - Opportunity club potluck luncheon, 12:30 p.m., YWCA.

general manager for the cam-

Menday, March 3 - Painting, bottlecraft, sewing, quilting practice at Senior Service Center, 53 Wall street, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 — United

Auto Workers Senior Citizen Counseling Service for all interested senior citizens, UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4 — Home League, 1:30 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor, program on cancer drive

Tuesday, March 4 - Senior Citizens' club of St. John's

LAWTON - Isabella club of

Lawton will hold its annual

potluck banquet Wednesday,

March 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the

Maria Eugenia DaBove, an

exchange student from Chile,

Lawton Baptist church.

Catholic church, Benton Harbor, 1 to 3 p.m. in church club rooms. Tuesday, March 4 - Senior

Service Center, Benton Harbor, knitting, crocheting, quilting, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 - Local shopping bus leaves Lakeview

Terrace, St. Joseph, at 12:30 p.m. Call OATS for reservations. Wednesday, March 5 -Crafter's choice, sewing, quitt-

ing or painting, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall street, Benton Harbor:

Thursday, March 6 - Handicrafters, with project and

will speak. Also on the program

will be the Rev. Charles Baker.

Chairmen for the event are

Mrs. Neil Veldt, Mrs. Mary

Brown, Mrs. Zella Reid and Mrs. Donald Shirkey.

Isabella Banquet Set

sack lunch; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. YWCA Visitors welcome. Thursday, March 6

Bottlecraft, crocheting, knit-ting, Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 4 Thursday, March 6 - Y's

eniors, potluck supper and cards, 6:30 p.m., YWCA. Friday, March 7 - Crafters'

choice at Senior Service Center 53 Wall street, Benton Harbor, Friday, March 7 - Registration for seniors' meal service

for next week, telephone Older American Transporta-

tion Service (OATS) telephone 927-2497 or 983-5900

For additional information telephone 983-3511, community Information Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YW-

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

She's A Big Girl, Now

Dear Ann Landers: If enyone ad told me four months ago that this could be happening to my daughter I would have said ey were stark, raving mad.

Margie, age 20, has gone erazy over a 27-year-old breigner. He sings and plays is in a traveling band. They anet when the band was playing in engagement at a club here. I thought she'd get over her crush turn to codlege; but it didn't turn out that way.

Last month Margie called to

say she is leaving school when the semester ends so she can travel around the country with ber love. I insisted that she fly bonne for the weekend. I then alerted our minister

After a tearful and traumatic session with the minister she greed to return to school, finish out the year and get married next summer. The "trade off" was that she was to be permitted to fly wherever he is during her vacations, at HIS expense (we certainly wouldn't



ANN LANDERS

pay for such trips) and no complaints from me or her

Margie has known this boy only a few months. What kind of life will she have living out of a suitcase; and throwing away a college education to do #?

We aren't asking her to give the boy up. He seems to be a very nice young man. He drugs and he is very mannerly.

All we ask is that Margie finish college and behave in a

respectable manner. Following a band seems so cheap. We are beside ourselves. Any magic answers?—Distraught

Dear D.: Magic is for fairy tales and this is real life, Mother. There is nothing you can do but stand by and hope for the best. The less pressure you exert, the better. Margie is old enough to lead her own life. If her judgment is poor she'll have to pay for her mistake.

Translate, Please

Dear Ann Landers: I do wish you and other writers would kindly stick to the English lan-

FOR SATURDAY,

MARCH 1, 1975

Expect some obstacles, but

regard them as constructive

challenges. Your intuition is

now honed to razor-like sharp-

ness, so you will know what to

do at the right time.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)
Don't reveal all you know.

Violating a confidence at this

could have serious repercus-

sions. Avoid those who would

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Your stars highly propitious: Especially favored: romance,

travel, creative and cultural

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't rock the boat and don't

push anything, or anyone, too

far - or you'll regret it. Study

selves. Use your canny judg-

SAGIFTARIUS (Nov. 23 to

Dec. 21) Be discriminating. No

matter what the situation, don't

judge on surface appearances

disregard first impressions of

strangers, however. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.

Don't completely

interests: also family matters.

pry information out of you.

time - or any time, in fact -

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Your Individual Horoscope 🔏

Frances Drake

guage and not go high-hat on us plain folks by throwing in foreign phrases. If you insist on being so fancy, will you at least include the translation?

What the hell does "In vino mean? Just sign me—Annoyed in Mineola

Dear Min "In vine verites? means "in wine there is truth." Sorry I bugged you.

Need Understanding

Dear Ann Landers: May I say something through your column in behalf of mothers whose children are in trouble emo-

tionally-or with the law? We don't want pity or special treatment. We just need a little understanding while we try desperately to right whatever wrong our children have done to others and to themselves:

We don't appreciate being asked daily, "How are things going now?" To be perfectly frank, we hate to talk about it.

while you also develop its

tremendous potential for furthering your advancement.

Don't let random ideas lead your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb.

19) Your outlook not entirely

auspicious. Contention may pop

up in the least expected places.

Exercise restraint, put forward your very best manner and

good-will to counteract. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 29)

You may be too impressionable

now. Avoid becoming involved

in ticklish stuations into which

you could be trapped - and

which could cause trouble later.
YOU BORN TODAY are a

highly talented individual, are

gregarious by nature and are

endowed with extraordinary in-

tuition and a remarkable

memory. If you can overcome

random doubts about your abilities you are always ready

for life's challenges and have

the capacity to attain the lofty

goals yo set for yourself. You

are philosophical, have a great

love of knowledge and are

usually, accurate, in your

appraisal of others. You make

excellent entertainers, artists,

educators and writers. Birth-

Gaudens, Irish-Amer, sculptor;

Harry Belafonte and Dinah

Breakfast

Statistics

Almost 13 per cent

and about five per cent have

only coffee, according to figures

Thus, more than 17 per cent of

our population obtain no nu-

trients at breakfast, it was

reported at the annual meeting-

of the American School Health

Delegates learned that the

general consumption of beef,

pork and eggs dropped 20 per

cent in 1973, while cereal con-

sumption rose 16 per cent.

reported in

Association.

Augustus Saint-

date of:

Shore, singers.

out of bounds.

The fact that we are smiling and going about our business doesn't mean our hearts aren't breaking. It just means we are putting up a good front.

Tell them for us, will you, Ann? You are a good friend to many people.—One Of Those

Dear Mother: You told them and in a way I couldn't. Thank you.

Discover how to be date bait without falling book, line and sinker. Ann Landers's booklet, Duting Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400.

Schedule Keeler

Events

KEELER - The Men's club will meet for breakfast Sunday. March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist church

A representative of the Michigan State Police will speak on "Local Crime."

KEELER - The Thursday club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Johnson, Territorial road, Thursday, March 6, for a 7:30 p.m. dessert.

A travelogue of the Holy Land will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Laurn Nadan of Atlanta,

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East-West vulnerable

North East

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If everyone got to the best contract all the time, we would

be hard put to it to produce a

bridge column. Thus, if North

plays in notrump, he is sure of

11 tricks and will come out with

12 if East opens a spade as is

When the hand was actually

played East cashed two spade

tricks and instead of making the

normal lead of a diamond,

which would give South a

chance to fan his hand, East

shifted to a low club. This

Opening lead - J &

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Jacoby ON BRIDGE

Being Hungry It is a scientific fact that

babies are attached to their

Erma Bombeck

Not Funny

mothers by an umbilical cord. Most of them. Some, like my son, are attached to a refrigerator which not only gave them life, but austains it.

I connet remember a time when my son has been more than four feet away from food. When he tan't appraising it, preparing R. transporting it, or venring it, he's attacking it. I wouldn't bring it up were it

not for the fact that these are crucial times for energy and we will never have a significant cut-back until appliance manufacturers come out with a see through refrigerator.

day. He came into the house and like a programmed robot shuffled over to the refrigerator and opened both doors wide Then he stood there for 20

"Could I help or are you just browsing?" I asked. There's nothing to est," he grumbled.

Nonsense: There's a box of cheese, a jar of olives, a container of cole slaw, a bucket of cold chicken and a leftover dish of truit salad."

They're all empty," he said. "How do you know? Because no one took out the emply containers after I killed

So close the door." "I'm starved."

"How long has it been since vou've eaten?"

'A full meal?" he asked. "Anything!"

"Ten minutes ago,"

unusual play gave South a

chance to show that he was a

A careless player would have

promptly **laid down the** ace and

king of trumps whereupon the combination of a 4-1 trump

break and 6-1 club break would

Our good careful player

played his ace of trumps, but

his next trump lead was low to

dummy's 10 spot. Then he led a

club and discarded his/last

spade. West did the best he

could to ruin South's game plan.

He ruffed and led his 10 of

spaces, but South simply ruffed

high, entered dummy with the

jack of trumps and discarded.

his three low diamonds on the

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North East

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What do you do now?

A — Bid four sped clearly a cue bid here.

Your partner

FRIDAY

Bella Villa

What do you do now?

The bidding has been:

Pass Pass

last three clubs.

have cost him his contract.

real player.

"What did you eat?"

As I watched the hairs in his

nese frest up. I finally said,

SHUT THE DOOR! The butter

doesn't feel like performing

"It's not funny being

"And it's not funny standing there with the door open while it

cools off the kitchen, burns the

ight, and makes the electricity

work to keep the box cool. In

case you didn't know it, there's

an energy crisis. You are just

going to have to learn to bite the

His face lit up as he flung both

doors open again. "I must have

missed it. Is it behind the cat-

bullet like the rest of us."

'A full meal.'

agry." he said.

Mountain Climbing Is Topic

"Sentinet: The West Face" is the movie to be shown Monday March 3, at 12:15 p.m. in Bentor Harbor Public library audi-

iorium. The film shows two experienced mountain cumbers scaling the sheer west face of Sentinel Rack in Yesemite

Valley, Calif. The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a bunch

may do so. Books added to the library collection are "The Unders (udy by Elin Kazan; "Heating" by William Noien, M.D.; "How

to Keep Them Houses!" by Denemberg, "Companions Along the Way," Ruth Montgomery, "The Shaping of Black America," Lerone Beanett Jr.; "Talk to Your Plants," Jerry Baker, "Farm Boy," Archie Lieberman, and "Time Lieberman, and "Time Enough" by Emily Kimbrough.

Dr. Lester Coleman

The only thing that bethere me and when their potential is that I get disay when I get up. dangers are respected; the sport of He down too quickly Please Explain Chin

Dear Mr. O'B. Almost all people of your age have some narrowing of the

vessels due This may not be severe, but with it comes a loss of elasticity

of the blood vessels. Few people know that in the inner lining of the arteries there is a muscular layer which contracts and ex-The arteries that lead from

the heart through the neck to the brain may be affected by a sudden change in position. A fleeting sensation of imbalance or dizziness then occurs. Many people in younger age

groups experience the saine sensation. In their case it is usually due to relatively low blood pressure.

high blood pressure, too, is a known reason for these transient sensations.

A great many people who allow long periods of time to go by without solid foods may experience the feeling you describe. Doctors notice this particularly in people who diet in a peculiar way by not eating breakfast or lunch.

In your case, you must simply remember not to make sudden. rapid changes of position. When you lie down, take a few second more to adjust yourself and your blood pressure to a new position. Do you think that karate and

its allied exercises are safe for young boys and girls? Mrs. T.A., Wis. Dear Mrs. A.:

When these disciplines are

I am 71 I'm in the health. Laught by reliable instructor can be an excellent one.

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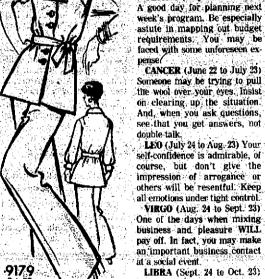
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House Approves Income Tax Rebates

By CABL C. CEAPT WASHINGTON (AP) - The are has would to cut takes by \$21.3 billion, mostly for those with income under \$20,000. It also approved repeal of the oil

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uepietson allowance, which might slow the tax bill's progress in the Senate.

to 97, provides rebates on 1974 taxes and lower 1975 taxes through decreased withholding The Democratic-sponsored measure is designed to put more spending money in the pockets of consumers and thus the slumping stimulate economy.

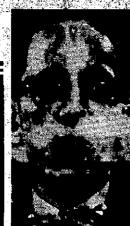
Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which will bold bearings on the bill, promis prompt action by his panel. He predicted the Senate will approve a bill that would result in tax cuts at least as high as those approved by the House.

However, some senators have warned that supporters of the depletion allowance may

containing a repeal of the allowance. The petroleum in-The tax cut bill, accroved 317 dustry saves an estimated \$2.5 billion in taxes annually from

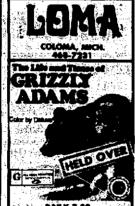
President Ford, who has of-

in relief to individual taxoavers \$20,000 a year or less.



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fered his own tax cut program, has declined to state publicly his view of the House bill and has said he wishes to wait until both the House and the Senate

The bill provides \$16.21 billion and \$5.07 billion in benefits for es. About 80 per cent of: the individual tax benefits. would go to persons earning

measure, the House rejected 251 to 100 a Republican-backed proposal that would have provided \$12.2 billion in 1974 tax

The successful bill provides 1974 tax rebates of around \$8 billion. The rebates generally amount to 10 per cent and would be refunded starting in May. The top rebate would be \$200 and the minimum would be

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\$160, but anyone who paid less on taxes would get all of the tax back.

The successful bill also provided for about \$8 billion in lower 1975 taxes through lower withholding rates beginning May 1. The lower rates would reflect these changes:

-The minimum standard deduction, also known as the low-income allowance, would increase from \$1,300 to \$1,900 for singles and \$2,500 for couples filing a joint return

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\$3,000 for couples filing a joint

return. The bill also grants a special new 5 per cept tax credit on earned income, meaning wages and any self-employment income, with a maximum \$200 credit. This credit would go only to low-income persons and would start being reduced at the fully phase out at \$6,000 of in-

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For businesses, the package includes 1975 and 1976 investment tax credit changes as an incentive for machinery and equipment purchases. This tax credit would go to a general 10 cent for most businesses and 4 per cent for public utilities.

The House completed action on the hill after more than seven hours of debate, most of it devoted to the controversial repeal of the oil depletion allowance. The House ultimately approved repeal by a 248 to 163 vote.

The principal sponsors of repeal were Reps. William J. Green, D-Pa., and Sam Giboons, D-Fla.

termed the Gibbons allowance, which has been on the books since 1926, "an ancient idea whose time has expired." Gibbons told the House this was "the first time in 50 years" that Congress had a real chance to abolish "the largest system, the one that has been the most greatly abused."

The depletion allowance, a prime target of many liberals for several decades, is defended by petroleum forces as a necessary investment incentive and a crucial stimulant to petroleum production.

The allowance permits 22 per cent of gross income from petroleum property to be deducted from taxable income up to a top 50 per cent of taxable net in-

The Ways and Means Committee refused to put the depletion repeal aboard the tax-cut bill, insisting such oil issues belong instead in the energy legislation on which the panel opens hearings next week.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., pleaded with the House to reject the repeal proposal.

"Let's get back to what this bill is about because this country is in a grave recession. and it may turn into a depression," Uilman urged.

However, Green maintained the tax cut bill "is veto-proof and offers our only chance to reneal the depletion allowance.

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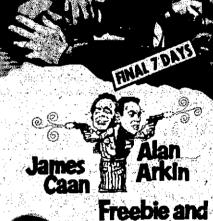
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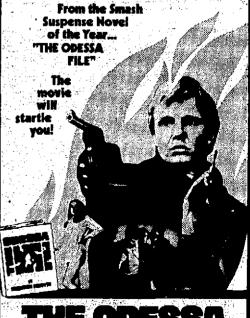
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BERLIN (AP) - A photo of kidnaped Christian Democratic leader Peter Lorenz was sent to a German news agency today showing him with a sign saying; "Prisoner of the Second of June Movement." The police took possession of the picture and a letter that accompanied it. It was the first word of Lorenz since he was kidnaped some 24 hours before. The Second of June Movement is a band of anarchists who named their group for the day in 1967 when a student Benno Ohnesorg was shot to death during a leftist demonstration in West Berlin. Police said the group is alleged to have executed an anarchist last year after he gave information to

Bargain Air Fares Proposed

MIAMI (AP) - People willing to carry a lunch soon may be able to fly cross-country for less than train or bus fare. National Airlines proposed a plan Thursday that, once approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, would allow passengers not getting meals or alcimotic beverages to save 35 per cent of daycoach fare. National said the new service would be offered Monday through Thursday starting April 14 for East Coast runs and flights between Florida and New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas. The one-way day coach fare for "no-frill" service from Miami to New York would be \$61, instead of the current \$98. A Miami-Los Angeles seat would drop from \$183 to \$112. Bus fare is \$63.05 from Miami to New York and \$113.90 from Miami to Los Angeles, A Miami-New York train ticket is \$72 and a Miami-Los Angeles train fare is \$178.

U.S. Revolution Not Radical

LOS ANGELES (AP) - All those young, radical firebrands who were said to have sparked the American Revolution were not very radical at all, says Dr. John Schutz, chairman of the History Department at the University of Southern California, Completing a detailed computer study of the Massachusetts leaders of the Revolution, Schutz said, "It was the older, wiser, more sophis-ticated people who brought on the Revolution," Schutz said the average leader in Massachusetts, which he chose because it was a center of the Revolution, was in his mid-50s, a family man and usually a doctor, minister, businessman or Harvard professor. He said his study covers more than 2,200 leaders from 1725 to 1776.

Marriage Rate Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American marriage rate dropped in 1974 for the first time in 16 years while the divorce rate rose for the 12th consecutive year, the government reported today. At the same time, the decline in the U.S. fertifity rate slowed and began leveling off last year, the national Center for Health Statistics said.

Deadline Ticks Away

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - The deedline set by leftist kidnapers on the life of the honorary American consul in Cordoba ticked away today with Argentine officials giving no sign of responding to the guerrillas demands. The kidnapers members of the radical Peronist gaing called the Montoneros, threatened to kill 63 year old John Patrick Egan by 6 p.m. EDT unless the government furnished proof that tour of their missing comrades are alive and well. A communique left for newsmen in a care demanded that the government release photographs of the four guerrillas to television stations and newspapers to show they are in good health. Argentine government officials and U.S. Embassy spokesmen have in the past refused to make deals with terrorists.

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Governor Defends Proposed Tax Hike

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) Gov. William Milliken defended his income tax proposal Thurs-day and was accused of "playing polities" with his recommendation by a legislator who believes it's too low. (

At a news conference, Milliken repeated his assertion that an increase of seven-tenths



SUSPECT: Angela Luther, 34, above, was identified by a Berlin police official as suspect who drove car in kidnaping Thursday in Berlin of Peter Lorenz, chairman of Christian Democratic party and leading candidate for office of West Berlin mayor. She faces earlier charged of belonging to a criminal organization. (AP

of one per cent—to 4.5 per cent- would be "reasonable and sound to replace lost revenue in the 1973-76 (iscal year But legislators on both sides of the aisle continued to say that won't be enough.

"He prides himself on being honest, and he's not being honest, charged Sen. Jerome Hari, D-Saginaw, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Com-mittee. "He's just fooling And when Zollar and Davis both come out and say it, it's not just Democrats."

Sen. Charles Zollar, former appropriations chairman, and minority leader Robert Davis both Republicans like Milliken, have said they believe seventenths per cent won't be enough

Milliken referenced Thursday that the increase, despite a slumping income tax base, will be enough to offset the loss of about \$210 million through the removal of the sales tax on food and drugs. Asked about legislator's comments, he said:

"I emphatically do not agree that point-seven is inadequate...the minute you break that barrier-it's a psychological barrier-then you open the floodgates."

And, he said, "increasingly in the legislature there is acceptance of that.

But Milliken declined to say he would veto any bill which increased the tax higher than

STILL LAGGING DETROIT (AP) -This

week's auto production increased about 7,000 cars over last week, but still lagged far behind the comparable period last year, according to Automoseven-tenths per cent. That ms. Hart said, he will accept. the higher level and pin the blame on the Democrats, who control the legislature.

The governor is remaining flexible," Davis said. "He and Jerry Miller (state budge director Dr. Gerald Miller) think seven-tenths will be enough...I think they're being overoptimistic. If a one per cent hike came across his desk, h. d

Bills raising the income tax have been introduced in both chambers, but active discussion is not expected until the current fiscal year woes are solved.

Milliken also warned against increasing the state personal equitable. That also has been introduced.

That would only "compound the problem," according to Milliken, by reducing revenues requiring an even greater lax hike to make up the money. On other issues. Milliken said he's asked the Labor Depart-

ment to review the investigation

of the Port Huron water tunnel

contestion plan which would force the stale to subsidize or atmedia mare than 1,40 miles of track in Michigan

Faculty At WMU Votes To Unionize

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - The faculty at Western Michigan University has voted to nize. In an election concluded Thursday by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, the university's professors voted 385 to make the American Association of University Professors their agent in collective hargaining. A university official said 88.6

Bernhard, WMU president, said he was "disappointed" in the vote's outcome, but pledged to enter collective bargaining in

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Michigan Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Treasury Department an-nounced Thursday it has asked for legal action against the state of Michigan over what federal officials said was use of federal funds to support a segregated school system.

Treasury's Office of Revenue Sharing said it has asked the Department of Justice to initiate civil action to bring Michigan into compliance with civil rights requirements under federal law.

The revenue sharing office said the action is the result of an audit which has shown that general revenue sharing funds are being used for the benefit of the state's public school employes retirement system.

The retirement system benefits the state's Ferndale School District, according to the

The school district has been held by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to be operating a segregated school system, HEW has cut off its funds to the district. The Supreme Court has upheld the

Graham Watt said the request was made of Justice Feb. 19 and Michigan Gov. William Milliken was notified formally by letter.

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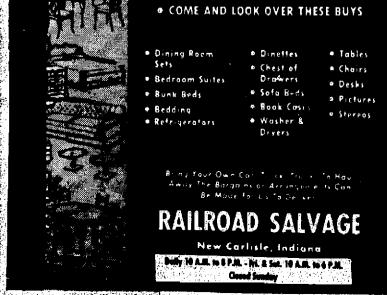
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Democrats To Huddle With Ford

By PEGGY SIMPSON clated Press Writer

WASHINGTON : (AP) Democrats in Congress are headed into talks with President Ford to see if their new comprehensive energy program can be reconciled with his.

The Democratic program announced Thursday as a means of reviving the economy and conserving energy marked the first time in memory that a congressional party devised its own broad. Jone-range legislative blueprint to compete with one from the White House.

A cornerstone in the plan was proposal to add five cents to the existing four-cent federal gasoline tax.

House and Senate Democratic leaders; lalong with the Democratic energy task force chiefs in both houses, were to confer this afternoon with Ford,

will have to be higher to balance

whose energy plan they say would depress the economy. They were seeking his input on their plan and possible compromises.

Faced with the worst economic recession and the highest unemployment levels since the great depression, we believe that a panic energy program which interfered with the priority task of economic recovery would be a severe public disservice," the Democrats said.

They said Ford's plan would needlessly and massively depress the economy further add to the cost of living for all Americans and place highly inequitable cost burdens upon such basic necessities as home heating, food production and clothing.

The first criticism came not from the White House but from

Common Cause, which said the Democrats waffled on lough energy conservation questions.

... Senate Democrats prevailed in scaling down House-proposed energy cutbacks, going along with no more than 5-cent-per-gailon gasoline tax hike and sidelining prospects for setting a quota to cut oil imports.

Many House members were irate at the senators' refusal to seek stringent energy-conserving measures while also attempting to revive the economy, but they compromised to preserve a united Democratic front rather than pull out of the

recommendation of only a 5-cent gasoline tax, the chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee will push for

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore. has talked of a gasoline tax hike as high as 40 cents in two years, with exemptions for necessary

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Milliken Tax Hike Bid Too Low?

proposed personal income tax crease will have to be higher han 9.7 of one per cent, according to the chairman of the louse Taxation Committee.

Miller will update the economic Chata it will show that 0.7 is insufficient," George Montgomery, D-Detroit, inittee hearings on the proposal. Griv. William Milliken has said he plans to stick with his

"The executive branch-will have to revise their estimates and ask for a bigger increase.

Milliken wants to raise the 3.9 per cent income tax rate to 4.6 per cent to replace \$210 million-\$220 million the state expects to lose annually because the sales tax on food and drugs prescription repealed.

He wants the bill passed by April 1 so that it can become effective May 1. Montgomery

Montgomery added.

with information on how Milliken's other tax proposals will work he won't be able to predict how high the increase could go. "We'd have a lot of difficulty going beyond one per cent," he said. If a proposal to increase

\$1,500 to \$2,000 is added to the bill, "We might be able to go as far as maybe 1.3 per cent and still get the votes," he added. said the house might not pass Miller-warned that if the bill

\$210 million-\$220 million needthe bill pintil Jun 1 15. Montgomery said until he has ed. If it contains an increase in updated financial data along the personal exemption, Miller added, the income tax increase-

things out.

One reason the bill might not be passed until mid-June, Montgomery said, is because he wants to treat the proposed income lax hike and the goveror's the personal exemption from proposed business tax reform as a package, not separately. The business proposal - to replace eight business taxes win one business income tax - has not been introduced as a bill in the

> Miller had hoped to have the income tax bill reported out of committee Wednesday so that

follow:

The committee voted to hold. the bill over until its pext meeting while the Department of Management and Budget comes up with data on how high an income tax increase would be necessary merely to balance that proposed \$500 raise in the personal exemption,

"I'd be surprised if we vote it out next week," Montgomery

The committee deleted from the bill a section changing the state's revenue provisions to funnel future tax growth to municipalities. The panel decided to remove it for the time being to get more in-

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Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Justice Department has dismantled a computerized intelligence-gathering unit and locked up the files the unit collected on thousands of individuals in response to civil disorders in the late 1900s.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has promised to give Congress siders it necessary to revive the operation, a prospect he called

The action was made public Thursday as the department and Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., released an exchange of letters between them. An aide to Tunney said there were files on 22,000 Americans.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark created the Inter-divisional Information Unit (IDIU) in 1967 in an effort to pull together the intelligence reports compiled by the FBI and other federal investigators on civil disorders and the individuals involved in them.

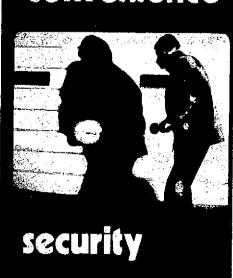
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Union Veep Sees 20-25 Million Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vice president of the United Auto Workers union told a congressional penel Thursday that 20 or

25 million Americans will be unemployed at some time during 1975.

The official, Irving Bluestone.

Jobless Worker Wins \$200,000

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A 60-year-old unemployed Upper Peninsula resident is the \$200,000 winner in this week's Michigan Lottery drawing.

Emil Sertich of Newberry has been without a job for a year. He and his wife, a licensed practical nurse at Newberry State Hospital, have two daughters and one son. Jeffrey Love, 28, of Grand Blanc, chairman of the

Department of Business Administration at Baker Junior College, Flint., won the \$50,000 second prize. The \$25,000 prize went to Ellen Dewey, 45, Rochester.

who was married between the time she qualified for the Super Drawing and being named a winner.

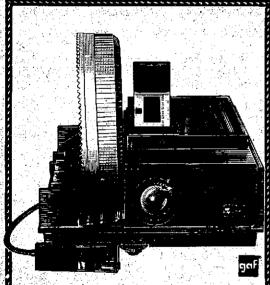
Prizes of \$10,000 went to: Reuben Boyette, 71, Belleville, a retired General Motors worker; David Campbell, 48; Windsor, Ont., a Chrysler worker, and Clarence Corp. 64, Lansing, a retired Fisher Body employe.

New Standards Sought

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) - The director of the state Department of Agriculture says he will seek more stringent federal standards on levels of a toxic fire retardant chemical allowed in meat and milk. B. Dale Ball said Wednesday he planned to go to Washington to persuade officials to lower the legal amounts of polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) allowed in the food products. Federal Food and Drug Administration guidelines ban from market any meat and milk with more than threetenths of a part per million of the toxic chemical. Some Michigan farmers, whose herds were contaminated with the chemical, say they plan to sell the animals since levels of the chemical are below the federal tolerance levels. More than 10,000 cattle with more than three-tenths of a part per million of PBB have been destroved by state authorities

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said the figures mean "that the lives of 45 to 50 million Americans-or nearly one in four, will be directly scarred by the bitter failure of our society to provide useful work for all who want and need it.'

He proposed a federal publi; employment program that be said could add \$15 billion to the federal budget through July 1976 to create one million to 1.25 million jobs a year.

Even that many public service jobs "seems a barely adequate goal," Bluestone told the House Subcommittee on Compensation, Manpower, Safety and Health.

Bluestone testified about UAW support for bills now in Congress that would extend additional funding for programs dealing with public service employment and training, and said the union believes \$5 billion needed to be authorized now. 2He said that more is needed and that the union recommends funding of an "adequate permanent public employment

program."

A UAW proposal calls for a bare minimum appropriation one-half per cent of the federal budget for the program when national unemployment as at four per cent or lower.

For every one percentage point increase in the unemployment rate above four per cent, there should be ear marked at least an additional one-half per cent of the federal budget," Bluestone said.

Applying that formula to the current rate of unemployment, be said the UAW estimates that

Inflation Ebbing

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) -Walter Heller, former presidential economic adviser, says inflation is "ebbing fast," but that unemployment will rise to 9.5 per cent rather than the 8.5 per cent predicted by the Ford

federal budget "for the 18month period from January 1975 to July 1976

315 billion would be added to the

have shown that the fet cost would be lower than that would

revenue and reduced expenditures for unemployment com-



SOMETHING IN THE AIR: Residents of East 13th street in lower Manhattan cover faces with handkerchiefs Thursday as thick smoke from a fire at nearby New York Telephone company blanketed neighborhood. Heavy, acrid black smoke given off from burning cable sheaths prevented firemen from extinguishing the blaze 19 hours after it began. (AP Wirephoto)

House Approves \$200,000 For Radio-TV Lottery Ads

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The House has given final legislative approval to a resolution providing \$200,000 to finance the first radio and television lottery advertisements.

The resolution, adopted by voice vote Thursday, authorizes the transfer of \$200,000 in salaries, wages and other payments to the State Lottery

Near Cambodian Capital

the early days of the insurgents

dry season offensive that began

Meanwhile, rocket and ar-

tillery attacks on Phnom Penh

and its airport dropped off

slightly, with 12 rounds fired

50 wounded and 60 missing, ac-

The government rushed rein-

forcements to Prek Luong from

The east bank of the Mekong

across from Phnom Penh, once

cording to initial reports.

Heavy Fighting Erupts

Jan. 1.

advertising Recently-enacted federal law authorizes radio and television lottery advertising for the first

In other action, the House passed 94-11 a bill allowing countywide circulation nominating petitions for the ofgovernor, representative and senator, U.S.

launched their offensive. The

paratroopers reoccupied a thin

strip along the east bank and

the insurgents pulled back to

the east, still within shelling

The American airlift of rice

petitions for constitutional amendments. The measure was given im-

mediate effect and sent to the Rep. Loren Armbruster, R-

Caro, one of several opponents of the measure, told the House the plan would make it too easy to get issues on the batlot.

He said voters repealed the sales tax on food and prescription drugs last November because they didn't understand the proposal.

"It was something so easy the people actually forgot what they were voting on. We might get something where people will be totally unaware or misin-formed. We made it too easy for them to repeal it (the sales tax). I'm quite assured that if they voted onit today they would vote the opposite of what they did. They were completely misin-

The governor has proposed raising the personal income tax 0.7 of one per cent to replace the more than \$200 million the state expects to lose annually because of the repeal.

Other bills passed by the House and sent to the Senate would:

-Bring annuities under the scope of the Michigan uniform Gifts to Minors Act. The bill passed 104-0 with immediate ef-

-Make state grants for ewage treatment plants up to 25 per cent of the cost of the project. The measure passed 105-0 with immediate effect.

-Allow counties to establish

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during the night. One person and continued today, military sources reported. was killed and six were wounded. the sources said. Government paratroopers were reported trying to push the The insurgents on the east Khmer Rouge insurgents eastward away from Prek bank broke through the government' lines at Prek Luong and occupied half the village. There mong, five miles northeast of was hand-to-hand fighting, with five government soldiers killed,

the capital. It was the closest fighting to Phnom Penh since

By CARL D. ROBINSON_

Asseciated Press Writer PHNOM PENH, Cambodia

(AP) - Heavy fighting broke

out on the east bank of the

Mekong river across from Phnom Penh during the night

Two Ford Nominees Get Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford's nominees for two Cabinet positions have received approval from Senate committees, clearing the way for their expected confirmation by the full Senate.

The Commerce Committee voted unanimously Thursday to approve the nomination of William Coleman, a black Philadelphia lawyer, as secretary of transportation.

Meanwhile, the Banking Committee voting in closed session, approved Carla Anderson Hills as secretary of housing and urban development. Committee sources said Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., cast the only dissenting

Lottery Winner Has Bad Luck

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Just one week after he won \$300,000 in the Ohio Lottery, Joe Brown's luck made an about

Brown, 37, was sentenced to 3-15 years in prison Thursday on charges of burglary and van-

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from Saigon and ammunition flights from Thailand continued without letup despite the shelling of the airport. Two charter airlines brought in more than 350 tons of rice

range of the city.

from Texas and Leuisiana Thursday, the first day of th ricelift. It was being sold a 6.5 cents a pound, below what the U.S. government pays for it, to Western relief agencies for distribution to thousands of

the south, and fighting was reported continuing. The American rice supplementing an estimated 40 days' supply in government warehouses. It is sold to the also a thriving black market.

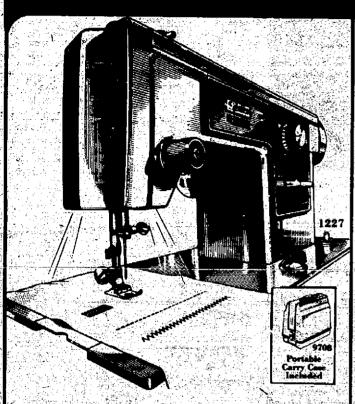


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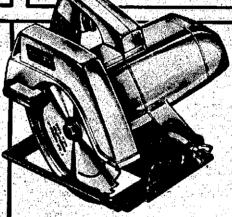
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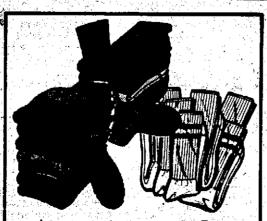


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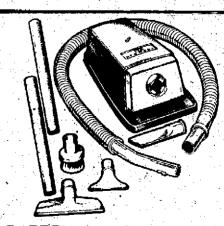


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More GM Layoffs

DETROTT (AP) - General Motors will have an additional 10,345 vorteers on layoffs next week, but Chrysler Corp. is reopening two plants, including one that was shut for a record span: General Motors said Thursday it will have seven can assembly plants plus its GMC truck and coach line in Pontiac shut down next week, with 19,525 out of work as a result. In addition, 7,975 workers at the Detroit Cadillac plant and its related Fleetwood facility will be laid off for one week as GM rearranges plant facilities to make way for the opening of production of the new small Cadillac model, the

Detroit Center Troubled

DETROIT (AP) - The mammoth new Renaissance Center project appears to be in some financial trouble, but the Ford Motor Co. is trying to bail it out. The riverfront complex, which will include a 70-story-hotel, is a pet project of Ford chairman Henry Ford II. Officials said Thursday that Ford Motor Co. had guaranteed a \$6 million loan from National Bank of Detroit to tide the project over until new money comes in. The bank is the leading institution among a group of banks which have pledged a \$200 million construction loan.

Hart Amnesty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Michigan Sen. Philip A. Hart says he'll introduce legislation on March 11 which would present Vietnamera deserters and draft evaders with unconditional anmesty. Hart, a Democrat, said Thursday the action has a good chance of passing because of President Ford's "positive action" towards evaders and deserters. Only a small number of those who left the military or avoided the draft have responded to the President's amnesty plan, set to expire soon.

Fire At Northland

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - Several stores suffered smoke and water damage after a fire broke out in a storage basement Thursday at Northland Shopping Center, which once claimed to be the world's largest. No injuries were reported. Southfield firefighters said the blaze broke out in the basement of a Franklin Simon women's clothing store. Smoke spread through an underground tunnel to neighboring establishments. Fire officials said the cause of the blaze could not be determined with certainty. but electricity was shut off in one of the shopping center's buildings as a precautionary measure. 🖪

Southwest Michigan TIDBITS

Galien Story Hours

GALIEN - A story hour starts in March for children who will begin kindergarten in September. The first story hour will be March 5, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the elementary library. There will be planned programs for mothers who bring their children. Registration may be made by contacting either Mrs. Corrine Rock or Mrs. Tania Hunerjager.

Gobles Invites Tourers

GOBLES - A citizen committee studying building needs of the Gobies school district has scheduled a tour of the new Fennville. and Saugatuck school facilities for Saturday, March 1. Those interested in making the tour are asked to be at the Gobies high school parking lot by 8:30 a.m. where transportation will be provided. The committee has been working with the Gobies school board on proposed building projects.

Gobles Kindergarten Signup

GOBLES -- Parents who plan to enroll children in kindergarten: at Gobies this coming school year should contact school officials now; according to Randall Bos, elementary principal. He said school officials want pre-registration information now on the number of kindergarten pupils to attend class in September. Formal kindergarten registration is in April, he added.

Galien Book Amnesty

GALIEN - The Galien school libraries will hold an amnesty week March 3-7. Any books or materials belonging to the libraries may be returned with no penalties and no questions asked. Parents and former students are asked to look around their homes for books marked as belonging to one of the libraries and drop them off at the school.

NEW BUFFALO.

Group To Continue **Push For Recall**

NEW BUFFALO - Spokes they will continue circulating recall petitions involving school board members despite the pledge last night of the New Buffalo school board to improve communications with the conmunity.

Thomas Huff and Denald Apple co-chairmen of the Concerned Citizens of the New Buffalo area, said all board members except Dr. Benedict D'Amato are named in the petitions now being circulated.

Apple said board members named in the petitions should consider the proposed election. if it materializes, as a "vote of confidence."

Named in the recall petitions are board President David Holmes and board Members Alvm Kissman, Leo Mundt, Veronica Schroder, Charles Wilens and Keith Swem.

The board has been the center of criticism since it supported high school Principal Ronald Morrison's two game suspensten of juniof-varsity basketball couch John Phillips

demanding Morrison's dismissal were submitted to the board on Feb. 18 ad last night's meeting was to have conferred on the dismissal

The meeting agenda was changed at the request of the citizens' group which said it wanted to discuss other matters.

Phillips was suspended for his alleged use of profanity at a basketball game with Hartford. Some 200 persons attending the special meeting last night asked questions on a variety of subjects, from school pictures and rimes to athletic and hiring

Holmes was applauded when he said the board realizes public relations is one of the biggest problems facing any school dis-

He and other board members pledged to work towards improving its relations with the school community.

Spokesmen for the citizens' group said that while the wideopen discussion had soothed some other matters that had been "festering," it did not resolve the Morrison dispute and the recall petitions will be continued.

A decision on formation of a citizens' committee to meet on a regular basis with the school board was tabled by the board untilia regular be-

Obituaries

Eva I. McKee. Correspondent,

Dies At 81

CLAWTUN - Mrs. Eva Isabelle McKee, 81, route 2 Livton, died Thursday in Luke View Community hospital, Pare Paw, following a long illness.

Mrs. McKee was the Lawton area correspondent for this newspaper for some 20 years until relinquishing the respon-sibility in 1970. She worked on some special assignments for this newspaper afterward.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Earl (Helen) Johnson and Mrs. Warren (Margaret) Sherman, both of Lawton. Her husband, Elmer, preced-

ed her in death in 1900.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Prindle-Thompson 🤥 funeral home, Lawton, where friends may call Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Lawton.

Memorials may be made to the children's book fund at Lawton elementary school library or to Lakeview Community hospital extended care

Irvin C. Miller

Irvin C. Miller, 91, of 606 Baird street. Benton Harbor. died at 8:35 a.m.: Thursday in Shoreham nursing borne

in the early 1920s Mr. Miller produced a Broadway musical called "Broadway Rastus", this ran for two years at the Nora-Bays Theatre on Broadway. Surviving are a brother Quin-

tard, Los Angeles, Calif.: two sisters: Mrs. Juanita White and Miss Fuchsia Miller: Both of Benton Harbor, Ilis wife Margaret preceded him in death in

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Fairplain chapel. Florin funeral home, where friends may call after noon Sunday. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Warren Stump

Warren Stump, 69, of 3075 River road, Sodus, died Wednesday evening at his home. Surviving are four sons

Daniel; Paramourit, Calif. Frank, St. Joseph, Robert D. Benton Harbor and Dean O. Bernie, Mo., five daughters, Miss Connie Stump, Paramount, Mrs. John (Carole) Oxner, Chandler, Ariz., Mrs. Robert (Laura) Everley Paramount, Mrs. Leon (Ether) Dean, and Mrs. Edwin (Peggy) Ward, both of Benton Harbor four brothers, John, Sodus Ambrose, Berne, Doryl, Benton Harbor and Francis, St. Joseph and two sisters, Mrs. John (Ruby) Ginter, Harbor Springs: Mich., and Mrs. Marjorie Case, Nokomis, Fla. His wife Evelyn preceded him in death in May, 1974. A brother also preceded

him in death. Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral

Charles Merrill

Charles "Ed" Merrill, 81, of 221 Ward street, St. Joseph, died Thursday morning in Mercy hospital.

Surviving are two brothers. Evergreen Park, III., and Lee, St. Joseph, three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Wagner, Chicago, Mrs. Emogene Brevitz, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Odessa Moyer, Niles. His wife Nancy preceded him in death in 1973

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Frost funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Hagar township.

Wares Rites Set

DOWAGIAC - Graveside services for infant Lorin Irving Wares, three-week-old-sen of Lorin and Roseanne Cooper Wares, 3001/2 Pennsylvania avenue, Dowagiac, who died Wednesday in Bronson hospital. Kalamazoo, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Riverside

Livel arrangements are in charge of the Groner faneral home, Dowagiac

Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Moranda; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wares and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cooper, both of Downglac.

Mrs. Anna Ehret

CASSOPOLIS - Mrs. Anna L. Eliret, 83, of route 1, Thorpe Lake road, Edwardsburg, died at 4 p.m. Thursday in Americana 👑 nursing 🐃 home... Elkhart, Ind. following an illness of five weeks

Surviving are two sons, 'Yale, Elkhart, Ind., and Waldo, Ed-Wealt Burial will be in Lakeside wardsburg; a. brother, a Lett. bemeleny.



INVISIBLE FIREMAN: Lansing, Mich., fireman Robert Leadbitter appears to be signaling to an invisible partner who is walking away. Not exactly. Leadbitter actually is tossing hat to another fireman some distance away. Both were fighting house fire Wednesday in Lansing. (AP Wirephoto)

in death in 1948.

Mrs Ehret was a charter member of the Mason Garden

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kessington Community church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Adamsville

Friends may call at the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday and at the church after l p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. R. Lindquist

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Rudolph (Beatrice M.) Lindquist, 84. Main: street, ruad., Buchanan, died at 4-15 p.m. Thursday in Buchanan Community liospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Lindquist had resided in the area since 1942, coming from Illinois. She was a retired

Surviving besides her hus-band is a brother, Edward

Svasta, San Antonio, Texas Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Swem-Smith funeral Buchanan, where friends may call. Burlal will be in Rose Hill cemetery. Berrien Springs Memorials may be made to

the Berrien County Cancer Service or Multiple Sclerosis Society of Michigan.

Platt Rites Set

DECATUR - Funeral services for Norman A. Platt 43 of Route 1, M-51 North, Decatur, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Beeler functal home, Middleville, Mich Burial will

be in Middleville cemetery. Mr. Platt had resided in Decatur five years and had been employed by Decatur Homes,

Surviving are his widow Cathy and a son Darl.

Local arrangements were in charge of the Newell funeral

Mrs. Brechenser

DOWAGIAC Mrs. Elizabeth (Bess) Brechenser, 83, died Thursday night at her home, 303 West Telegraph,

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mead of Potomac, Md. and two sons, James of Dowagiac and William of South

husband, Francis preceded her in death March 24

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the McLauchlin funeral home

Thomas Peters

THREE OAKS - Thomas W. Peters, 73, of Route 2, Box 359, Three Oaks: died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Walter's hospital, Michigan City, Ind., where he had been a patient three days.

ut 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Connelly Noble funeral home,

Three Oaks, where friends may

Mr. Peters was formerly employed by the Michigan State highway department. Surviving are his widow, the former Louise Glossinger, a foster-daughter, Mrs. Clara Bruemmer, Michigan City and a

Follow the example of foster-son, Harvey Glossinger, California and "take off of the Buchanan; three brothers Juseph, Sawyer, Schyler, Three Oaks and Roy, New Buffalo and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Erickson Niles A brother Delbert preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held

here for the full terms.

Kreighbaum, Union. Her hus. Takeshore Junior Named Miss Baroda

By KERMIT NETTEBURG _ Special Corresp Picture on more 1

high school junior, was chosen Miss Baroda 1975 last night in a pageant held in the Lakesbore high school auditorium.

Cathy, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hart. 1503 Center street, is a junior at Lakeshore high school and has

Rush Hour Train Crash

(Continued From Page One)

sidewalks to watch as scores of ambulances and fire trucks poured into the area deered to rush nurses through

the city. Office workers lined up outside the station and volunteered to give blood Shortly after the wreck, about 100 workmen began fighting their way through the tangled

wreckage with metal-cutting equipment to reach trapped passengers. A police spokesman said the train overran the platform and went into a blind tunnel. "Two coaches are in that tunnel and the third coach has ridden up on

the back of the second," he said. Moorgate Station workers said the train ran through the buffers at the end of the track and then hit the wall at the end of the tunnel. Electric power to the track was cut off immediately and rescue workers went in.

"It could be quite a long job. a police spokesman said. have to work from the first coach backward."

The London subway system covers 252 miles, 98 of them underground. During World War II, its underground stations and corridors were used as public shelters from night bombing raids.

The train that crashed today was the 8:37 a.m. from Drayton Park on the northern line section. It stopped at several stations, including Highbury and Islington in north London, and should have terminated at Moorgate.

been active in band, choir

yearbook and student council. She is also head majorette. She was the only junior in the

"It probably should have been one of the seniors, but I'm not going to give it up." Cathy said after winning the honor before an estimated 600 people Cathy is 5 feet 4, and has

brown hair and eyes. She wore a green dress trimmed in yellow lace with a princess neckline. Cathy plans on attending Michigan State university and majoring in pre-law after high school

First runner-up in the cou was Linda Schneider, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Schneider, 1558 West Shawnee road, Baroda and Pete Lawrence Schneider. 1868 Clearwood drive, Stevensville Linda, 18, is a senior at

Lakeshore high school. Second runner up was Kim

Kretchman, daughter of Mr. of Singer Lake road. She is also 18-year-old senior at .akesnore high school. 🎿

Karen Grier, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gerald Grier, of 266 Linco road, was named Miss Congeniality She is 17 and a senior at Lakeshore high school.

Mrs. Robert Gast was contest chairman. Theme of the contest An Evening in Dis neyland." Backdrop for the stage was the castle of the magic kingdom.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Maxine Wood, owner of the Peachtree in St. Joseph; Mrs. Marion Nelson, a distributor for Vivian Woodward of Niles; and Dave Cook, owner of de Groff Studio in South Bend

William Menser of Baroda was master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Clarence Wendt of Baroda was the organist.

Other contestants included Annabelle Yuran, Kathic Zebell, haron Dawson, Nancy-Totzke Cathy Nitz, Betsy Holohaugh, Lori Tolias, Kaye Fritz, Cypthia Vance, Sherri Lausman and

Teletha Wheeler.
Cathy will represent Baroda in the Blossomland queen contest at the Lakeshore high school auditorium in April.

Recession As GOP Issue

(Continued From Page One)

- Propose cutting the power of regulatory agencies, some of whose decisions are inflationary. For instance, he said that since 1979 the price of a new car has gone up \$1,500 because of safety and other regulations.

- Free business to create jobs. This can be done by cutting back on regulation and quitting the practice of deficit spending, which he said drives up interest rates because the government competes with business to borrow money.

welfare program the people that are ripping it off." And the food stamp program should be examined closety so that wead-

On Dean's List

GRAND RAPIDS - Jame Trapp of Three Oaks has been named to the down's list at Davemort college of business

wood (those persons receiving food stamps who are not poor) can be pruned.

Congress should be more res ponsible to the 86 million Americans who work and whose taxes aren't used to best advantage, he concluded. Rousselot is a member of the House Banking and Currency committee an the Joint House and Senate Economic committee.

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> Charles "Ed" Merrill 2 p.m. Seturday In the chapel

Tax Rebates Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Tax Rodington Act pa the House Thursday night, contains this fellift for a typical taxpayer, with figures computed on an average situation where family expensive are destricted by in 17 per cent of

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Budget Strategy Studied /

(Continued From Page One) July []. The proposal was outlined by Miller to legislative

leaders this week. According to one lawmaker. Miller said the state could gain \$180 million to \$190 million ! If June was a good month." The revenue would come from in-come tax withholding, corporate income tag, sales and use taxes and other levies which are paid each month.

The method was revealed to lawmakers after weeks of worry... over the deficit, and how to cut spending or borrow funds to meet it. Publicly, no one has mentioned this alternative... Miller confirmed the proposal was one alternative under

'We're looking at it right now, not seriously unseriously, he said.

Miller added the governor might have to agree to it if the legislature can't come up with enough cuts." But some lawmakers, already deep into the arithmetic of cutting and borrowing money to balance the books, have reacted cautiously to the governor's new

proposal. Two leading Democrats said it's a enetime patch-job: which ignores the continuing fiscal problems of the state. As one pointed out, the state

would be collecting 13 months of revenue for 12 months, since the state collected last June's tax money in July and applied it to the current fiscal year. To keep the state from suffering an 11month fiscal 'year.' program would be made per

It would give us a false sense of security." said one legislator. 'It will catch up to us even-

tually. "It doesn't do anything with: the problem we're in it just says we're not as had off as we thought we were," said another. He suggested that it also mayaffect the state's bond rating and its ability to sell bonds, since it indicates a less-thansolid fiscal condition.

CHARGING MORE By Associated Press

Canadian Bell says it will begin handing out extra charges to some callers who ask for directory assistance beginning March 9, although Americans generally will be able to get information on Canadian numbers



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and thus will get no rebate. In places where a zero shows in the 1975 Tax Cuts and Special Tax Credit Only table, it reflects the fact that the bill cuts taxes only for the lower income persons and persons using the standard deductions instead of those who itemize on their tax

There is a quirk (in the working poor tex credit table, in which married persons with four dependents and earning \$6,000 get only \$56." People in that category have enoug timate tax loopholes that they pay no taxes and therefore would get back no rebate. However, the bill contains provisions providing special new relief for such low-income sons, accounting for the 456

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Highlights

BENTON BARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHGAN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975



FREE RIDE: Pony team recently purchased by of Buchanan, for their annual maple syrup making involves about 175 students from all four Buchanan Buchanan school system was used this week when fourth grade students gathered near Clear Lake, west

Van Buren

Youths May

Tour Poland

Be DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bareau

week tour of the eastern European country: The teens are members of the

PAW PAW — Finances permuting, a group of Van Buren county leenagers will be on their way to Poland this summer for a three-

a total of about 50-68 people

project. Students are instructed on how to extract sap

elementary schools, and is under direction of David from trees, and boil it down for syrup. Annual project Casey, outdoor education director. (Staff photo)



BAGGING SAP: Modern technology has even made advances on time-honored, tradition of gathering maple tree sap in late winter and early spring. Here Buchanan fourth grade students from Indian Hills elementary school use plastic bags instead of buckets

to gather sap during school district's annual fourth grade syrup-making project near Clear Lake, west of Buchanan. Bags with metal cover to keep out snow and rain, are replacing traditional bucket hung below

Berrien Closes The Books On SJ Township Sewer

Barnes noted the facilities

report of a consulting engineer

outlining how the area should be

serviced, still needs approval

from the Michigan Department

of Natural Resources and En-

ing township.

The Berrien county board of public works (BPW) has in effect "closed the books" on the St. Joseph township sanitary plan, which basically is the

At its Wednesday meeting, the BPW paid final construction costs to Balkema, Inc., of Kalamazoo, for a part of the collection system which serves a portion of the township west of the St. Joseph river.

Total cost for the entire project was \$4,669,309. The section of the sewer system serving parts of the township east of the river was "finaled out" previously, according to Robert C. Barnes, BPW director, The project was started in the fall of

Barnes noted that although the project is completed as far as payments to Balkema, the contractor, are concerned, there still remains some restoration work on roads and lawns. However, he said, the system is completely installed and func-

Balkema entered into an escrow agreement with the Berrien road commission and the BPW, setting aside \$75,000 so restoration can be done in the coming construction season.

The escrow account means if Balkema does not finish the restoration, the road commission can do the work, and be paid from money in the escrow account, according to Barnes.

ndorsed a facilities plan for the Gallen River Sanitary district. which calls for a sewage collection system and sewage treatment plant to serve New Buffalo

In another matter, the board

city and township and Chikamvironmental Protection

Agency. Barnes said the estimated total cost of the project is about \$15.7 million, and would serve about 10,000 people. He said rough plans call for the system to be "completed and in operation" by April, 1977.

The system, according to the facilities plan, would serve all of the city, and parts of the townships north of the city and west of I-94. Barnes said the system would be concentrated in the predominately residential areas such as Sawyer, Harbert, Lakeside, and Union Pier.

Four Named To Allegan Metro Unit

ALLEGAN - Sheriff Robert Whitcomb has announced the election of four police officers to be members of the proposed

Allegan county metro crime unit. Selected from among nine applicants were Stanley eedham and James Ross of the Allegan sheriff's department; Fred Platteborze of the Plainwell police department; and Lace Waldron of the Allegan police deartment

The department will be headed by Allegan sheriff's deputy. Sgt. Gary DeGraaf.

DeGraaf said that final approval of a \$116,500 grant is expected soon and the metro unit is scheduled to become operational by July.

will investigate felony crimes at the request of the sheriff's department and various communities in the county. Under financing plans for the

lirst year, 90 per cent will come

from a federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance et (LEAA), five per cent from the state and five per cent from the county. By the third year of operation 45 per cent of the funding will come from the federal govern-

ment, five per cent from the state and 50 per cent from the county, DeGraaf said. The county will have to finance the proposed unit on its own in the fourth and subsequent years of operation,



PROMOTED: John A. Strefting. 27, formerly of Three Oaks, he been promoted to manager of Quality Farm & Fleet, Inc. branch office in Fremont, Ohio. He had been firm's assistant branch manager at LaPorte, Ind., for 11/2 years and prior to that was salesman with firm for two years. The firm headquartered in N

State Police Plan Hagar Program

A public presentation of the state police program, "CPIC Community Problem Identification Concept" will be held Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m., in the Hagar township youth building on Riverside road at Thar road.

Announcement of the special rogram was made by Edward Broderick, Hagar township supervisor. The presentation is being sponsored by the Hagar Township Board.

According to Broderick, guest speakers for the program include 14. Carl Hulander, commander of the Benton Harbor state police post and Trooper Michael Harbaugh, post CPIC officer.

Broderick said the meeting is being beld to encourage township residents to ask questions on how they can help fight crime in the township and learn details of the recently an-

The CPIC program identifies the crime problems of the area and outlines how law enforcement can be tailored to

nounced program.

combat the problems. Harbaugh last week in this newspaper indicated that a township was residential burglaries. The township has a igh concentration of summer

During its Feb. 3 meeting, the township board was presented a petition requesting the township form its own police force. The petition was taken under study.



ICB AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS: James F. Murphy, president of Inter-City bank, awards five scholarships for \$500 each to area students attending Lake Michigan college. From left: Jeffery Gaul, Baroda, Ann Couey, South Haven, formerly of Benton Harbor; Connie Dunbar, Buchanan; Daniel Ertman, Eau Claire; Bonnie

Ender, Gallen, and Murphy. This is the sixth year ICB, headquartered in Benton Harbor, has awarded scholarships to LMC to students who have demonstrated academic achievement and financial need. (Staff photo)

Vart Buren County Folk including chaperones would go. Dancers, and have been asked The group would leave from by the Polish government to take a 23-day, 2,400 mile per-New York sometime in late June. The Polish government orming tour across Poland. will subsidize part of the trip, so During the trip, the dancers would stay at hotels and that the total cost per person university dormitories, sandwould be about \$682 each. Miss Washburn said that if 50 wiching trips to the Baltic sea people went, about \$35,000 and sightseeing around their would be needed. At a meeting Dériormances. of the folk dencers last night, Miss Elaine Washburn of Paw attended by about 100 people, a Paw, director of the group, said the tour was set up through Ennumber of ways to raise money, including parental contribu-tions, bake sales, and charging culturation, a New York-based firm specializing in cultural for performances, across the es. Miss Washburn said enchanges, Miss washing the there are 48 dancers in the county were discussed. The group agreed to meet group, and it was expected that again at a future date to determine exactly how many people would go, and how much money

MONOMED: Dr. Herbert E. Sloan, M.D., University of ichigan professor of surgery of bead of the University hospital thoracic surgery section; has been named recipient of the Bruce K. Douglass award given annually by Michigan chest disease nectalists for oustanding coniributions to tuberculosis con trol in the state. (AP Wirepho-

Mishap Injures Boy A Berrien Conter boy was hospitalized last night with

will be needed.

Richard Lovell, a representa-

tive of Enculteration, said the folk dancers would perform a

minimum of nine times, spend

at least two days in Warsaw, and have plenty of time to visit

churches, castles, and other

Gunpowder

burns he sustained after throw ing gunpowder in a fire, Berrien sheriff's officers reported. Joseph Krumroy, 14, of Route

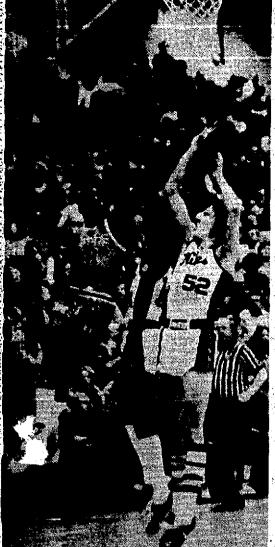
Box 10, Dean's Hill road, Berrien Center, reportedly was in fair condition with first and second degree burns at Berrien General hospital. Deputies said the boy received burns on his face and hand after throwing loose gunpowder into a fire behind his home.

The gunpowder was found around the house, deputies

Burglary Suspect Shot By Kalamazoo Police

KALAMASOO, Mich. (AP) — A 28-year-old Kalamazoo man was in serious condition today after being shot by police investigating an alleged burglary at a sporting goods stare, authorities said IA. an alleged burghery at a sporting goods store, authorities said. LA. Michael Markin said George Richaets was shot while fleeing from Miller Borrhan Sporting Goods as police arrived in response to a burgher along Thornessy night. No charges were filed immediately in the inclasset. Officers at the score and they fired when a man running from the store ignored their shorts to stop. Markin said three himsigness, apparently from the store, were found near where Richets fell.

erwant surgery at Branson Methodist Hospital to repair demage to his liver.



EASELINE BASKET: Ray Thompson (11) of Benton Harbor drives baseline for layup despite efforts of Tim Garner and Jeff Miller (52) of Niles during Thursday's Class A district tournament game at St. Joseph. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Howard Lifts Harbor To Win Over Vikings

Tigers, St. Joe In Title Duel Saturday

Mike Howard threw away the basketball, but he saved the game for Benton Harbor:

The spring-legged senior forward sank two pressure free throws with 10 seconds left in the game and then added another one after time had run out to seal the Tigers' 70-66 victory over Niles Thursday night in the Class A district tournament at St. Joseph.

"How many points did Howard get?" Niles coach Dean Adams asked after the game. Twenty-two?....and you hardly notice him out there. He's a fine ballplayer."

Adams certainly noticed Howard's crucial free throws that sealed the Vikings fate and earned Benton Harbor a berth in the district championship game against St. Joseph Saturday af-

ternoon. The Vikings, who trailed by 15 points with only 5:30 left in the game, had rallied valiantly with the use of a zone press andfinally cut Benton Harbor's lead to 67-64 on a layup by John Harrington with 28 seconds remaining.

But in an attempt to trap Howard with the ball. Niles guard Tim Dill fouled the Tiger co-captain with 10 seconds left

and Howard went to the free when Tim Garner of Niles throw line for a one-and-one attempt.

In a similar situation at the same time last, year, Benton Harbor missed the free throw and eventually lost to Niles by one point, but Howard shrugged off the pressure and converted both shots to virtually lock up the victory:
Bill Brenner scored the final

basket of the game for Niles with five seconds left, but the Vikings couldn't get the ball

They fouled Howard just as the final buzzer sounded and he threw the ball into the stands in juoilation, drawing a technical foul from the officials.

After the floor had been cleared. Howard hit one of two free throws to complete the scoring and the game ended missed the free throw awarded for the technical foul.

In addition to his game-high 22 points, Howard pulled down 12 rebounds and held Niles standout John Harrington a sub-par 14 points while shadowing him most of the night in the Tigers' man-to-man defense.

Co-captain Edward Albert added 16 points by hitting 8 of 12 shots and the Tigers got a big boost from two juniors, with little Ray Thompson scoring 10 points while Bennie Bowers had eight points and 10 rebounds.

Dill spearheaded Niles' game-long comeback with 19. points - all in the final three; quarters - while Brenner scored 15 and Pat Cooper 12 to give Niles four starters in double figures.

The victory was the seventh in

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measure to an excellent first. half defensive performance that forced Niles into 17 turnovers and permitted the Vikings to get off only four shots in the first

The second secon

From then on it was a game of catch-up for Niles and the Vikings never were able to achieve that goal despite a letdown on Benton Harbor's part in the second half.

"We have to learn how to be ahead....we don't know how to act when we get ahead," Tiger coach Earl McKee said with a frown. "In the second half we played just hard enough to get

"We moved so well the first half we had them in trouble. Why can't we do that for a whole

Adams echoed the same sen-

timents. They put good pressure on us and we made more mistakes than we have all year." he said. We just didn't run our offense smoothly. It could have been because we were tight or confused or it could have been the

pressure they put on."
"If they could play steady for a whole game they could beat anybody," he said of the Tigers, "but they seem to play in spurts and when they let up it's usually on defense."
Benton Harbor hit 27 of 55

(.491) shots with Howard net-ting 9 of 17 while Niles sank 26 of 57 (.456) despite the 5-for-16 performance by llarrington, who has averaged over 50 per cent this season.

Each team passed up a lot of points at the free throw line, with Benton Harbor hitting just 16 of 27 and Niles 19 of 30.

The victory gives Benton Harbor a 17-3 record to take into Saturday's 2 p.m. championship game against St. Joseph, which beat the Tigers 71-62 in the Bears' holiday tournament. It will be only the second time

in 15 years of the Berrien county Class A district that the two twin city teams have been

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Meeting At CMU

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Central Michigan will be the site of the national summer conference of the of Christian Athletes, July 28-31.

BASKETBALL Island. Fla. 6-3, 6-4 to advance NEW YORK — The American Basketball Association Board of to the World Championship Tennis Red Group Tournament Trustees voted to take control of

TIGER TIPPER: Edward Albert of Benton Harbor gets inside Jeff Miller of Niles to tip ball toward basket as teammate Alfred Sanders (35) watches

during Class A district tournament game Thursday

SPORTS CAPSULES

(Staff photo by Harry Smith)

the financially struggling and performance plagued San Diego COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MIAMI — Pete Elliott resigned as head coach at the RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — Peter University of Miami to devote Fleming of the United States full time to his job as athletic director. He named Carl Seimer, offensive coordinator at beat Ion Tiriac of Romania 6-1. 3-6, 6-3 and advanced to the semifinals of the Fairfield the school the last three years,

to replace him as head coach. COMMERCE, Tex. — Jim Walker, offensive football coach at East Texas State University, resigned to become head foot-ball coach at Western New Mexico University.

HAYWARD, Calif. - Tim Tierney, defensive coordinator on the Hayward State coaching staff the last four years, was named head coach.

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Lakeshore Breezes Past Coloma

Lancers, Buchanan Seek 'B' Title

By JERRY DYKSTRA Staff Sports Writer.

Lakesbore breezed through an easy-test Thursday night...but now it's finals time and Lancers are hoping they have the answers to crack toughte

The Lancers methodically auled Coloma 75-50 in the eemifinals and now face the Bucks for the Lakesbore Class B district championship Saturday night starting at 7:30.

Buchanan, Blossomland conference kingpins and rated 18th in the final Class B poli, will carry a glossy 17-5 record into the title tilt, including 84-61 and 76/62 triumphs over Lakeshore.

"They're awesome," stated Lancer coach 'Lloyd Mac-Tavish of the Bucks. "They do such a good job of scoring in mourts...look what they did to Dowagiac Wednesday night. They can burn you in so many ways. This Garrett (Ken) has ust dominated against us. And Jackson (Mark) hurt us the last

we can't afford to fer in spirit...we have to gain control of the game and fight to a standstill on the boards. We have to set the tempo of the came.

The Lancers, who now have beaten the Comets 16 straight times, including three in a row this season, had little trouble against Coloma, which had en-fered the game with high hopes springing an upset based on ecent improvement.

But the Comets came up flat ith miserable shooting, 27 turcovers and a fatal scoreless man of 6:20.

"We just didn't play like we find during the last few games," told Coloma coach Jon Wolcott, insking his final appearance as Cornet head coach. "We really had thought we had a good chance. But we just didn't play like we needed to to beat eleshore.

"But I don't want to take mything away from Lakeshore. They did a nice job. They bit the ards, had some nice fast reals and penetrated our zone sich really hurt us. And we



The Lancers, who have made the finals of their own tournament three consecutive years, had double figures scorers in Mike Holland with 16 points and Ton Jager with 15. Marty Mason, making a rare start, Craig Andrews and Jim Porter all ended with eight points.

Forwards Gregg Woodward and Dennis Schreiber were again the Cornets' only scoring threats. Woodward took game honors with 17 points while Schreiber hit 13. The two have combined for 53 per cent of Coloma's total point production

Lakeshore opened up a 20-10 first-quarter lead by canning 9 of 15 shots with eight of the nine field goals coming on easy layups under the Coloma zone.

The Lancers picked up the pace of the game late in the second frame with Holland finally finding his shooting eye outside. After missing six straight shots, the 5-10 guard sank three straight shots from the 15 to 20 foot range.

Lakesbore carved off the la six points of the second period and the first 11 points of the third quarter to grab a commanding 52-27 lead with 3:25 remaining. Holland swished 10 of the 17 points in the steaming stretch

Woodward's hoop at 3:00 of the third quarter broke the Coloma draught of 6:20 but by that time the havoc had been

Lakeshore filled the floor with subs the rest of the way with foils and turnovers dragging

(See LANCERS Page 16)



SHOW OF ARMS: Coloma's Dennis Schreiber (35) goes up for a shot and draws plenty of attention from Lakeshore's Tom Jager (left) and Jeff Wiles (30). Looking on are the Lancers' Don Altic and the Comets' Gregg Woodward. Lakeshore licked the Comets 73-50 to gain the finals Saturday night against Buchanan in the Lancers' own Class B district tournament. (Carl Hartman photo)



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ed Marty Reissen of Amelia



SIX GENERATIONS OF THE BEAM FAMILY HAVE BEEN MAKING THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON



Watervliet Gains District Finals, 69-65

Surprising Panthers Beat Lakers

BY BAVE DELANEY Staff Sports Writer EAU CLAIRE — Is the Wa-

tervitet basketball team for

The answer now nivecably yes.

Coach Terry Voogd's Panthers rubbed away any linwing doubt about the reality of their late season blossoming, trimming Lake Michigan Catholic 80-45 in an exciting Class C district game here Thursday night

The victory vaults the rs into the championship rame with River Valley

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Voigd has the answer for the recent unexpected success which has brought victory to the Panthers in live out of their last

SIX RAIDE.

"The big thing is that we're playing together as a team now," said the coach after yesterday's spirited tuncle before a vocal crowd. Before we were playing only as individuals."

The Panthers also displayed outstanding shooting at the free throw line to go along with their new-found togetherness. They sank a super 82 per cent going 23 of 28 which won the game for

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White Pine 62. Bessemer 61.

In the fourth quarter, the Panthers were 13 of 15 (87 per cent).

Leading 64-65 with 24 seconds left, Jim and Mike McVay came through in clutch shooting situations to bail Watervijet out of difficulty.

First it was Jim sinking a pair of free throws, followed by a field goal by Mike to hike the score to 68-45. Sophomore Tom Hatchinson, playing probably his best game on the varsity to date, gave Waterviet its final point at the foul line

Our free throws really kept

HAMILTON - Mark Naber

scored a school record 41 points

while leading Hamilton to a

68-61 Class C district victory

over Fennville here Thursday

The 6-3 sector poured in 28

points in the second half to-

make the différence in a close

game and put Hamilton into

Saturday night's championship

and we were at least able to control him there," commented

Fennville coach Tom Pelon on

his Blackhawks' defensive ef-

forts against Naber. "Then he

moved to the base line, and we

just didn't get there quick

Naber has been the leading

Hamilton scorer this season.

with a 19 points per game

Immink added 10 points to the

Hamilton cause Thursday night

eason and hiked their record to

Marc Moeller again led

Fennville pointmakers with 25

noints and Jeff Thompson and

Tim Stennett added 20 and 10,

respectively, as the Blackhawks

Fennville led by as many as

sty points in the first quarter

and emerged with a 13-11 lead.

Hamilton came back for a 27-27

halftime deadlock, and then

with Naber doing his thing, the

winners posted scoring edges

the final two periods of 16 to 11

Both teams shot well, but

Hamilton had a rebounding

bowed out at 11-9.

as the winners defeated Fennville for the third time this

average

18-4.

"He started out at a high post

game against Bangor.

Dumps Fennville

cent).

turnovers.

TOURNAMENT GAMES Unfriendly Naber

"The win was just terrifie." The Panthers' foul line performance was their best of the

"I can't say we kept cool all the time," added Voogd, "but I think we did some things well in the clutch."

While visibly upset with the loss, Laker coach Al Nixon was still a gentleman in defeat.

"They played well and it's real tough to defend against shooting like that," said the cooch. "I dn't think it's a disgrace for us to lose to Watervijet the way they're playing now. And our kids never quit.

edge and got off 10 more shots

than Feanville. Hamilton meshed 28 of 65 field goals (43

per cent) and Fennville 24 of 55

(41 per cent). At the free throw

lines, the winners went 12 for 19 (63 per cent) and the

Blackhawks 13 for 17 (77 per

Naber meshed 17 of 30 shots

for Hamilton while Fennville's

Moeller was 10 for 24 and

Femuville finished with 43 rebounds, including 16 by Tim

Stennett. The Hawks had 22

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Saints Roll In

SANFORD, Mich. (AP) -

Bill Harris' 15 points topped a

balanced attacked for Bay City

All Saints as the state's No. 1-

ranked Class C high school

basketball team rolled to an

87-43 district tournament vic-

Bowling Switch

The weekly bowling fea-

ture and list of season

leaders that normally ap-

pear in this paper on

Friday will appear on Sa-

turday this week.

tory Thursday over Freeland.

28 12 18 Totals 24 13 16

Thompson 9 for 15.

they meant business, taking a 40 lead which eventually became 14-19.

With Mike McVay supplying much of the firepower (eight points), Watervliet assumed a slim 17-15 first quarter lead.

Hutchinson popped in eight second quarter points (more than any one else on the floor that quarter) as the Panthers shot their way to a 35-30 halftime advantage. Watervliet made the final seven points of the first half.

"When he (Hutchinson) takes the ball to the basket he can be real effective," said Voogd of his 10th grader.

Panther scoring fell off the third period, as the Lakers enjoyed a 16-7 offensive edge. Guard Jim Etter led the way for Lake Michigan was six points

this frame.

The game was tied twice in the last quarter, the final time at 50-50. With just a minute and a half showing on the clock and the Lakers down-62-61, Nixon picked up his only technical foul of the 1974-75 season.

"I wasn't yelling at a ref." explained the Laker coach, only saying something to Mike

- The winners - now 6-15 on the and certainly the Cinderella team of this district tournament — had four in double figures.

Hutchinson tossed in a career-high 16, followed by 15 from Bob Young, 14 from Mike McVay and 10 from Jim McVay. Lake Michigan countered with 18 points from Bill Frantz, who never was able to dominate the contest as he's done in past games for the Lakers. The 6-5 junior was often shadowed by two defenders.

Others in dual figures for Lake Michigan were Efter with 12 points and Kern with 10.

The winners canned 23 of 57 field goals (40 per cent) and coupled this with their 82 per cent effort at the foul line: Lake Michigan was also tough at the charity stripe, sinking 13 of 15 (87 per cent). From the field; Lake Michigan went 26 of 58 for 45 per cent. Watervliet made 20 turnovers, the Lakers 18. The Lakers' season ends at 12-9.

Panther charts had the rebounding at 33 for each team with Hutchinson - and Jim McVay with nine retrieves. Laker stats showed Watervliet winning the board battle, 31-26.

The Lakers are proud of their man-to-man pressure defense which made last night's game close all the way. "We'll meet a tremendous man-to-man ...

defense Saturday night from River Valley, "says Voogd. Nixon calls the championship

Michigan Catholic. (Haynes Woolcott photo)

gume a toss-up. "Earlier I thought River Valley had better shooting, explained the coach. "Now I think Waterylist could match em shot for shot and Wa-

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Berrien county senior hockey team that will compete in the CanAmer Games March 8 at Brantford, Canada, will be held tonight at the Western Michigan University ice arena starting at 10:30 p.m.

TAKE THAT: Watervliet guard Bob Young (32) appears to be taking a poke at the

basketball as he and Lake Michigan Catholic guard Jim Etter (11) scrap for the

ball. The Panthers proved their late-season success is no fluke as they took the

Lakers 69-65 to advance to Saturday's finals. Moving in on the play is Laker junior

George Welch. Young scored 15 points for the winners, Etter a dozen for Lake

Players 17-18 years of age as of Jan: 1 are eligible to try out for the team provided they have been residents of Berrnein county for at least 30 days and have their own equipment.

The team, to be coached by Bill Toms, will practice Friday and Saturday night and Monday through Thursday nights next week in preparation for the CanAmer competition.

Willie Wise's Squire Debut Is Impressive

From Associated Press
It didn't take long for Willie Wise to show that he can help the Virginia Squires. It also didn't take long for the Squires to show that Wise's help might not be enough

Wise, the former all-star forward of the Utah Stars who chose not to play rather than sign a contract he wasn't happy with, came to terms with Vir ginia Wednesday and made an impressive debut with the Squires Thursday night, pouring in 30 points.

But that wasn't enough as the Squires a dropped a 111-100 decision to the Spirits of St. Louis, who got 34 points and 18 rebounds from rookie star Mar-

It was the only game played in the American Basketball Association Thursday night.

In the National Basketball Association, the Chicago Bulls

overpowered the Atlanta Hawks 111-91 and the Buffalo Braves beat the New Orleans Jazz 110-100.

The Bulls powered their way to their eighth straight victory behind 31 peints by forward Beh Leve. Chicago jumped ahead by 14 points in the first eight minutes, led 54-34 at the half and coasted home.

Chet Walker added 25 points for the Bulls, who lead Kansas City-Omaha by 41/2 games in the NBA's Midwest Division. John Drew led Atlanta scorers with

Bob McAdoo poured in 34 points and Kenny Charles added 18 to lead Buffalo past New Orleans. The game was the sixth and final outing this season for the Braves in Toronto, where they won live of six.

The victory put Buffalo 314 games behind the front-running Boston Celtics . .

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Galien Uses Mighty Rock To Crush Bridgman Bees

Stoff Sports Writer
BRIDGMAN — Gallon for-

ward Dave Rock thrilled 25 points as the Gael "farmers" plowed under Bridgman 79-49 in a Class D district semifinal here Thursday night.

As the overall and jean clad Galien fans with their straw hals velled their approval. Rock —the only senior Gael starter scored a career high while making 11 of 17 shots

The other Gallen players were also making hay while advancing to Saturday's 7:30 championship game . against

The Gaels were as near perfection as they're likely to get while making 56 per cent of their field goals, sinking 79 per cent of their free throws, being guilty of just nine turnovers and posting a 39 to 31 rebounding edge despite being at a height disadvantage. Craig Schau and super sub

Tim Snyder added 12 points apiece as the Red Arrow cochampions upped its record to worst setback of the season

"The kids just put it all together...they played one very nice ball game," declared Galien coach Mike Heckathorn "Rock played relaxed and

played the best ball game of his career. That's pretty exceptional. I'm awfully excited about

Galien hit the first two shots of the game and never trailed. The Gaels held leads of 18-11 after the first quarter, 30-25 at halftime and 48-35 entering the final frame.

Bridgman tried to shut off the

this season.

10 in that department.

The only quarter Bridgman had a rebounding advantage was the second, when the Bees posted their only scoring advantage of the night at 14 to 12.

Kooy got two fouls before three minutes had elapsed and went to the bench late in the second period with three fouls. He was also kept on the bench in third period with the Gaels

really missed. His replacement Snyder - meshed four of five shots in the period and finished the night with a five for seven

"That's the type of beach you've got to have to do anything in the teurnament," continued Heckathorn in praise of Snyder

The whole Galien perfor-

man coach Doug Hendricks in a state of disbelief. "They played a nice ball game....real nice, he stated in his only offering. Jeff Runser led Bridgman

pointmakers with 14 points while closing out his Bee career. Sophomore Bob Linke added 10 Bridgman made 24 of 62 field goals (39 per cent) against a good Galien zone.

The Bees also made just one of seven free throws while being guitty of 16 turnovers.

The Bees came into the game with a four game winning streak which included a scoring average of more than 71 points

Bridgman goes to the sidelines at 12-10 after losing to Galien for the third time this season. The previous setbacks were by 104-78 and 51-50 in triple overtime.

Saturday's Gallen-Lawrence championship clash will be a clash of conference champions Lawrence shared Southwest Athletic Conference honors and will take on the 22nd ranked Gaels with a fine 17-4 record which is identical to Gallen's.



ROCK REBOUNDS: Galien's Dave Rock (45) pulls down rebound in Thursday night's Class D district action at Bridgman. Watching the action are teammate Don Kooy (41) and Bees Robin Vincek (40) and Bob Linke (34). Rock scored a career-high 25 points while powering the Gaels to a 79-49 victory. (John

LANCERS

ets for 41 per cent with Ambrews and Porter both a perfect four of four from the field re. whose reserves fired at a 46 per cent (11 of 24) clip afield, put in 13 of 21 free

Coloma managed only 18 of 67 shots for 27-per cent. The Comets also suffered at the foul es where they were 14 of 2 for 48 per cent, including only five of 12 the second period. Colorna also missed the front ends of nine one-and-one situa-

"I was pleased with our performance," added MacTavish. We moved the ball well, hit the open man and did a good job defensively. Also our bench did a fine job of shooting. Arend (Keith) picked up the tempo and Porter got some key shots and rebounds. Lakeshore charts had Jager

with 23 rebounds. Don Altic. 18 and Jeff Wiles 12 while Holand had 10 assists and Andrews The unartistic second half saw

the Cornets with 20 Poor mis-takes, Lakeshore 19, Both ended with 27 turnovers with Lakeshore also called for 29 personal foots: The Lancers will carry a 12-10

mark into Saturday's final Colorna fails to the sidelines with a 4-17 record.

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Hoosier Swimmers Lead On Record Performances

BLOOMINGTON: Ind. (AP) Record performances by Indiana in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400 medley relay and a fourth straight diving champion for Ohio State's Tim Moore highlighted Thursday's opening round in the Big Ten swimming meet.

The Hoosiers, winners of 14 consecutive Big Ten titles, grabbed victories in all four swimming finals and built a solid lead with two days remaining in the competition in their own Royer Pool.

Indiana racked up 156 points, with Ohio State well behind in second place at 86. Michigan and Michigan State were tied for third with 77 points apiece.

The Hoosier relay team of Brock Ladewig, Mel Nash, Bob Alsfelder and Jim Montgomery broke Indiana's own mark of 3:26.667 set läst year. With Ladewig the only returnee, the quartet swam the distance in

Moore was one of six Buckeyes to place in the onediving competition, piling up a total of 514.02 points to complete his four-year domination of the event.

Indiana's Fred Tyler, who last year was a triple winner in the conference meet, repeated in

freestyle in a quick 4:31.29

This is the third time the Hoosiers have been host for the Big Ten meet, winning in Rover Pool in 1962 and 1970. In fact,



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the 200 individual medley and Indiana has not lost any meet in broke his own Big Ten meet its own pool since the facility record with a clocking of 1:53.08. He set the old mark of 1:54:649 -Northern Wins The Hoosiers swept the first MACOMB, III. (AP) - Mike three places in that event, with Rick Thomas second and John Garland sank a free throw with Murphy right behind. 14 seconds left in the second overtime to give Northern Michigan a 63-62 college basketball victory over Western Tom Hickeox of Indiana repeated in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.17, while Bruce Dickson of Indiana won the 500 Illinois Thursday night. THE ONE AND ONLY Travco/Dodge **Motor Home** Sales Rentals Service Leasing HOLLAND MOTOR HOMES Get '400 back See **ROTI MOTORS**

Gallen deadeyes with a couple of different zones and finally a man-to-man defense; but the Gaels just seemed to keep getting better. They swished 9 of 13 shots the third quarter and finished with an excellent 11 for 16 the last points - for a nifty overall second balf average of 68 per The 56 per cent mark for the game (34 of 61) was Galien's second time over 50 per cent The nine turnovers - including none while the starters were on the floor in the second half also marked just the second time the Gaels have been under was Heckathorn "extremely pleased" with Callen's rebounding advantage, SUPER SUB: Galien's Tim Snyder (23), a super sub which included 11 by Don Kooy, for the Gaels Thursday night, shoots from short range in the Bridgman Class D district. Bridgman players after getting in early foul trouwe got a lot of long rebounds from our guards," stated shots. (John Swart photo)

watching from under the basket are Howie Mutz (left) "We boxed out well inside and and Jeff Runser (10). Snyder came off the bench and scored 12 points while connecting on five of seven

Purdue Fights For Second

pion Indiana heads toward a Saturday and Michigan State likely unprecedented perfect the following Saturday.

Hoosier season, the Big Ten Indiana clinched the outright Jaskethall battle for second place continues hot and heavy place continues hot and heavy day, a costly triumph when Saturday in the waning leading Hoosier scorer Scott

Coach Fred Schaus sends his runnerup Purdue club (10-5) against host Michigan commenting "we've got to win two out of the last three games to be sure of a tournament bid somewhere, whether it be the NCAA, the CCA, or the NIT."
Michigan and Minnesota, tied

for third at 9-6, and fifth place Michigan State (8-7), all are still alive for second place.

Saturday, Minnesota is host to Northwestern (4-11) and Michigan State entertains Illinois (4-11).

Michigan Coach Johnny Orr almost echoes Schaus' attitude, serting, 'We still can make it, but I think we have to win them aff. There is no more room for defeat. This race for second is

guing right down to the wire." Meanwhile, Indiana is host to six(h-place Ohio State (8-8) in a nationally televised game with the Hoosiers carrying a 16-9 league record and 27-9 overall.

The top-ranked Hoosiers last weekend locked up their third Big Ten title in three years and are aiming at a historic mode/eated season at the athall-steeped school.

Indiana also could become the first Big Ten team to win the title by a five-game margin, its current margin over Purdue

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at borne against Ohio State this

title at Purdue 83-82 last Satursuffered a oroken arm sidelining him for the season.

But Indiana then steamed to a 112-89 triumph at Illinois Monday night, prompting Coach Bobby Knight to declare "I don't think I've ever been more proud of a team than this one. To come back and play a game like this one after the great effort of Saturday and with the adjustment they faced through the loss of May, all on the road, this is something I regard as remarkable."

Although May's scoring wasn't missed at Illinois there was a hint that loss of his

defensive skill may be felt from here on as the Illini's 89 points tied the most yielded by a Knight-coached Indiana team.

Saturday's fifth conference game has Wisconsin invading Iowa in a match of two of the four cellar-sharing teams with

4-11 records. The Purdue at Michigan game will be regionally televised and Purdue's hosting of Minnesota March 8 was designated by Commissioner Wayne Duke this week as the Big Ten's wild card TV game for that season-ending Satur-

In the Big Ten individual scoring race, pace-setting Terry Furlow takes a 21.4-point average against Illinois and runnerup Bill Andreas of Ohio State carries a 20.2 mark against Indiana.



Covert Wrestler Eyes Repeat State Title

Jones Hopes Injured Ankle OK

Staff Sports Writer
The way Covert wrestling coach Jim Babcock sees it, only an injured ankle could keep Maurice Jones from repeating as state heavyweight champion tomorrow

The ankle in question is Maurice's own

The whole thing revolves around his ankle," says Bab-cock, whose heavyweight will be out to glean another Class D crown. Jones injured the ankle in football last fall, and it's been troubling him all winter

Tournament competition for Classes A, B and C this weekend is at the regional level, with 54 area maimen entered.

Jones has been spending lots of time in the Bulklog whirlpool these days. "He's also been running on it to build the ankle up." adds Babcock.

The Covert coach hasn't heard of any other standout Class D heavyweights lurking about Michigan, Last year, Jones won

ponents in the first period.

With Jones at the state meet at Holton will be Gobles 300 heavyweight Ron Trout....the only other D qualifer. in southwestern Michigan

In the A regional at Battle Kruse. Creek Lakeview Saturday, St. Joseph 185 pounder Steve Cook hopes to become the first wrestler to ever qualify for a state meet for the Bears.

"We'll take any of the four ton. places gladly," says St. Joe coach Bart Kruse. The top four in each weight in Classes A. B. and C advance to state tournaments the following Satur-

Cook's weight class at the regionals has probably Michigan's best wrester in Shawn Whiteen boi Grandville.

"Scholastic Wrestling News" recently announced Whitcomb had set a national high school record of 81 career pins. Obviously the Grand Rapids area grappler is all but a shoo-in for the regional and state 185 pound

While Krose doesn't have a regional little in mind for Cook, he wouldn't be at all surprised if his entry qualified for state. "He's capable of it," adds

Best chance for a Class A regional title and advancement to state from the three Niles entries should be John Wetmore (126) who last year appeared in the regional meet.

Expected to battle it out for the A regional championship are Grandville and Adrian. Lakeshore should be the top

area threat at the Class B meet at Sturgis Saturday. However, defending regional titlist Sturgis has qualified an astounding 11 of its 12 wrestlers to the

"We'll be shooting for says Lancer coach Bruce Bittenbender, Harper Creek and Marshall are also with each team all but willing to

Only Sturgls 105 pounder Lurral Rinehart appears to have an individual title locked up. "I'd say we have a chance at winning four or five titles," says Bittenbender who has five wrestlers in the meet.

Mark Krager (155) and Tom Rennhack (112) appear to have the best shots at wrapping up titles for the Lancers.

Dowagiac's Randy Pompey should fare well in the very

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There appears to be few real dominant wrestlers in all the weight class except at 105 pounds this year at the Sturgis regional.

Many teams entered in the Class C regional at Bronson are going into the tourney blind. New schools are entered, while some of last year's entries are now at other regionals.

Defending C champ Addison is one of those squads no longer part of the Bronson tourney.

Top teams of the 23 entered appear to be Hudson and Gales-burg-Augusta. Kalamazoo Hackett has seven in the tournament as does Union City. This area's district champ Constantine has six.

Eau Claire has six wrestlers entered, while River Valley has

Thirty-three area grapplers will take to the mats at Bronson. Eau Claire's 185-pound standout Taylor Lanier is the only undefeated area entry with a 17-0 record. The only other unbeaten matman in the Brenson regional is Constantine 145pounder Bob Gross, who is 30-0.

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coaches, as well as 11 schools that had games scheduled with Tanua this fall.

National Football League with

because of rising deficits and

Tampa's board of directors,

which earlier announced it was

considering dropping football in

Thursday to immediately end

Directors cited a deficit of

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The decision left freshmen

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players on one-year scholarships out in the cold.

With them were seven assistant

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"There is no alternative but to

fields its Tampa Buccaneers.

the program.

The schools are the University of Miami, North Texas State, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Cincinnafi, Houston, Northern Michigan, Toledo, Florida A&M. Louisville, Louisiana

Tech and Arkansas State. "There will probably be more football recruiters in Tampa the next few days than in any-place in the country," predicted Harold Wilkes, athletic director

at Tennessee-Chattaneoga: Recruiters can not only shoot freshmen losing their scholarships, but also at highschool seniors signed for next year and upperclassmen under four-year scholarships who might want to transfer to con-

Despite being a private school of only 2,000 students, Tampa had a rich 41-year history of football.

Panther Tickets

Watervliet tickets for Saturday's Class C district championship game at Eau Claire will be sold until 3:30 p.m. today at the high school office and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to I p.m. at the athletic office.

Vikings Consider Moving Of Franchise To Arizona

Vikings" "needs" is a new

stadium of some 75,000 seats,

Lynn added: "Some of the

seats at Metropolitan Stadium

(capacity 47,900) are the worst

in the country. There is no way those seats behind home plate

are worth \$9 but that's what we

definition of the

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings officials have discussed with Arizona leaders the possibility of moving their franchise to Phoenix.

Attending Wednesday's session of the local Chamber of Commerce were officials of the city, county and governor's office, as well as Mike Lynn, general manager of the National Frotball League team, and H.P. Vikings vice Skeglund. president

Meanwhile, the Valley Big Brothers* announced plans Thursday for an exhibition game between the Vikings and New York Jets Aug. 9 at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe.

High school officials, who had an unwritten agreement for use of the Arizona State University facility at the same time, will consider moving their annual football game to

Phoenix College Aug. 8. Vikings officials say they have financial problems, but several options remain open, including building a new stadium; raising the price of Lickets to meet spriraling costs, moving to a new location or dissolving the

Skoglund said if the Minnesota Legislature rejects bonding authority for a \$100-million stadium, the most desirable ontion would be a move, preferably to Phoenix.

The football officials said at Stanford Research Report designates Phoenix as one of the most favorable prospects in the country for a new football

Vikings representatives said their current stadium lease in Bloomington, Minn., expires at the end of the 1975 seasoniskoglund, who lives in Sun City, said he has three of the five directors' votes in favor of moving the franchise here. out of 26 NFL teams also is possible, he said.

Minneapolis, another Vikings board member, Jack Steele, said if the team had to move he would be interested in

In St. Paul, the chairman of the Vikings board of directors. Bernard H. Ridder Jr., labeled as "unspeakable" talk of moving the franchise to Phoenix.

'Fans in Minnesota have loyally supported the Minnesota Vikings not only through winning years but through losing Ridder said. "The Viking franchise has a tremendous obligation to the fans of Minnesota and to be talking about moving the franchise in 1976, in my opinion, is uns-

Mike Lynn, assistant to club president Max Winter, said the Vikings are not leaving Minnesota.

"I can say this with a great deal of certainty," said Lynn, "because I'm confident the state legislature will approve the type of enabling legislation that will meet our needs.

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have to get for them." A Vikings spokesman denied that talk of the move was to pressure the Minnesota legislature for a favorable decision on a new stadium. The spokesman said the club's original talks with Phoenix involved the exhibition game, and Phoenix

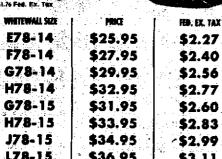
Arrival of pro football in authority at Sun Devil Stadium. The board refused for years to allow any pro sports at college facilities, but finally agreed last

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opposed use of their facilities by a pro team, saying it would ruin the Sun Devil football program.

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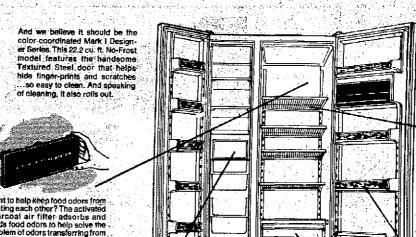
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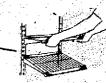


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Rozelle Opens Floodgates

Sets Procedures For Inking WFL Players

Rozelle has opened the floodgates, and the World Football League is likely to get swamped

Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, gave his league's 26 teams the gonhead Thursday to sign any WFL player whose contract has been breached. If missing a pay day amounts to a breach of contract, many WFL players

The Philadiphia Flyers

couldn't play the physical kind

of game they like, but what they

did was good enough to end a

"They weren't forechecking,

thes were satisfied to wait for a

break," Coach Fred Shero said

of Philadelphia's opposition

rafter the Flyers outskated the

Vancouver Canucks 3-1 Thurs-

day night and stretched their

lead to six points over the New

York Rangers in the National

"It's hard to play a physical

game against a team that is

Elsewhere, the Buffalo Sabres

blanked the Los Angeles Kings

5-0 and the Boston Bruins

walloped the Detroit Red Wings

In the World Hockey Associa-

tion, the New England Whalers

beat the Minnesota Fighting

Saints 5-2, the Quebec Nor-

Hockey League's Division 1.

playing strictly defensive.

four-game winless skid.

may be looking for new jobs. Several NFL teams were quick in announce they weren't interested in many WFL players, but previous studies indicate that 60 or 70 players in

the infant, debt-ridden league

could help most NFL teams. It is doubtful that the WFL. which has not signed a single college senior this year, can afford to lose many name players. At a time when it was beginning

Flyers End Winless Skid;

Bruins Whip Red Wings

diques outlasted the Vancouver Blazers 9-7 and the Houston

Aeros trimmed the Phoenix

Second-period goals by Reg-

gie Leach and Bill Barber

helped the Flyers defeat the

Canucks, Vancouver scored at

12:36 of the first period on Ab

Demarco's power play goal but Leach and Barber scored in the

last 61/2 minutes of the second

Philadelphia's final score

came at 11:38 of the third period

when Leach passed to Rick

MacLeish, who drove the puck

over goalie Gary Smith's

shoulder for his 23rd goal of the

Fred Stanfield and Don Luce

scored 10 seconds apart in the

opening minute of the final

period to break open a tight 1-0

contest. The victory extended

Buffalo's unbeaten streak to 12

The French Connection line of

games, a club record

Roadrunners 7-2.

period:

to look as if the league will attempt to play a second season, Rozelle's amiouncement can do the WFL no good.

Rozelle said the NFL would honor "valid WFL claims to player services." But he said any WFL player whose contract has not been honored may sign with an NFL team. According to sports attorneys, there are a considerable number of WFL players who qualify.

and Rene Robert scored the

other three goals, each getting

one, while the shutout was the

third of the season for goalie

Roger Crozier, who had 21

Bobby Schmautz and Terry

Ron Climie's first goal for

New England ignited a

threegoal second-period spurt.

Climie, obtained in a trade two

weeks agn from Vancouver,

deflected Brad Selwood's slap

shot past gnalie Mike Curran

with 3:52 gone in the period for.

Ted Green and Wayne Carle

ton connected later in the

second period for the Whalers to

give them a 4-2 lead, offsetting

Mike Walton's 39th goal of the

Three goals by Real Cloutier

paced Quebec's wild fight-filled

victory. Serge Bernier added

two roals for the Nordiques

Tardif, Jean Bernier and Renald Leclerc also scored for

Mark Howe, Don Larway and

Frank Hughes each scored

twice for Houston. Hughes

collected his 37th goal of the season during the contest.

Michel Parizeau, Mare

season for Minnesota.

his 16th goal of the season.

O'Reilly scored two goals apiece

as Boston whipped Detroit.

Rozelle said any NFL team eking to sign a player must submit his WFL contract to Rozelle's office. In addition, the player must submit an affadavit outlining the reasons he believes his WFL contract was breached and he must obtain, from an attorney, a legal opinion supporting his belief.

If the lords of the NFL are satisfied they are on safe legal ground, permission will be given to sign the WFL player.

In many cases. NFL teams - through the league's draft - rights to WFL players. For instance, Tommy Reamon, an exciting outside runner who led the WFL in rushing, is the property of Pittsburgh.

Guard Booker Brown and running backs James McAlister and Kermit Johnson - the WFL's most prized rookies last year -have already won their freedom from the WFL's Southern California Sun. Brown was drafted by Houston McAlister by Oakland and Johnson by San Francisco.

The NFL's Chicago Bears, penalized by Rozelle earlier this week for prematurely trying to raid WFL players, said through General Manager Jim Finks, We are not interested in a wbole lot, just a few. We will contact the players in whom we are interested and advise them the procedures they must follow

Some players who might be contacted include current NFL. players who have signed future WFL contracts. Some of them, wrt contracts some of them, such as Green Bay's Ted Hendricks and Miami's Bob Kuechenberg and Tim Foley, have previously claimed their contracts were not

Three players who do not fit that category are Larry Csocka, Paul warfield and Jim Kiick. Their contracts have been honored, and more and more they are becoming the WFL's claim to big league status.

HEADY REBOUND: Lakeshore's Marty Mason appears to balance the basketball on top of his head while pulling down a rebound in Thursday's game. Lakeshore whipped Coloma 75-50 at the Lancer gym to advance to Saturday's title game for the Class B district crown against Buchanan: (Carl Hartman photo)

Top Rated Teams Play Saturday

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) -It'll be top-ranked Detroit East Catholic against No. 2 Detroit St. Martin DePorces in Saturdav's Class D district high school basketball tournament

DePorres surged into the spot by annihilating a young and inexperienced Southfield Christian squad 71-25 Thursday

To Lead Gleason

Stanton Fires 64

LAUDERHILL, FLA. (AP) -The pressure won't bother barefoot Bob Stanton, now the leader but never a winner in nine long years on the American pro gelf tour.
"I'we never won in this

country," said Stanton, an Australian native now living in Biloxi, Miss.

"But I've won big tournaments in Europe and Australia: In this country. I've been beaten by one stroke five times. It just as well could have been five wins. "I've been in this position

before. It won't bother me, I'll just play the best I can. If I can win, fine. If my best isn't good enough, someone else will win." Stanton took a three-stroke lead in Thursday's first round of

the \$200,000 Jackie Gleason Golf Classic, shooting a brilliant, eight-under-par 64 while tramping the fairways of the 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course with one shoe off and one shoe on. "I've got a calcium deposit in

my right foot," said the siender, 29-year-old Stanton, "I didn't know if I'd be able to play.

When my foot started hurting, I'd take my shoe off and walk to the next shot. I'd put the shoe on to hit the shot, then take off again when I had to start walking. Jack Nacklaus birdied his

first three holes and his last two the final one with a 46-foot putt — to join a group of seven others tied for second at 67

Also at that figure were Miller Barber, Joe Porter, Terry Diehl, rookie Bill Rogers and

Dong Sanders (recovering from hand operation), Lon Graham (bad back) and Eddie Pearce (bad back).

Delighted Arnold Palmer who said he may have regained the lost putting touch that has kept him from victory for two vears, headed a group at 68

the leader. "I think I've got it," he said. I think I've found what I was looking for."

four under par and four back of

Lee Trevind railied for a 70 and was six shots back U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, who has played strongly in the last

few tournaments, had a co. Johnny Miller, the sensation of the tour over the last year or so, is not competing in this event, the richest on the tour this season.

Jim McGlothlin Reported Serious

CINCINNATI (AP) - Jim McGlothlin, former Cincinnati Reds pitcher remained in serious condition today following recent surgery.

The Cincinnati Enquirer said cancer was the original diagnosis, but bospital officials said they are awaiting conclusive

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Youth Put On Probation In Death Of Canadian

A Henton Harbor youth who pleaded no contest to a negligent homicide charge in connection with the death of a Canadian CanAmer athlete was placed on two years probation yesterday in Perrien circuit court.

Placed on probation, and ordered to pay fine and costs of \$350 by Judge William S. White, was Robert Joseph Flood, 18, of Route 1, Napier avenue, Benton Harbor

Flood was accused of driving a car across the

center line of Niles road in St. Joseph township near Hickory creek last Aug. 11 and colliding with an auto driven by Frank Bock, 16, of St. Joseph township.

A passenger in the Bock car, Gregory D. Farrington, 18, of Brantford, Ont., was killed in the crash. Farrington was a soccer player on the Canadian team participating in the CanAmer games here



SYNANON BALDIES: This was the scene at Synanon in Oakland, Calif., Thursday after female residents shaved their heads as a spontaneous gesture of liberation. They said that by doing so they proclaimed their equality with men residents in running the communities for addicts, alcoholics and others. The men shaved their heads earlier this week as part of a celebration of community commitment and irreverence to establishment mores. (AP Wirephoto)

Jury Finds BH Man Guilty

Trien circuit court hery deliberated two hours yesterday before convicting a Benton Harbor man of assault with intent to murder. Jurors in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court found Jimmy McIntosh, 23, of 204 Harrison avenue, Benton Harbor, guilty of the charge. He was remanded to the county

jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond to await sentencing of up to life in prison. McIntosh was accused of shooting Albert Q. Thomas with a pistol Aug. 17 at 1553 East Empire avenue, Benton township. Opposing counsel in the three-day trial were Assistant Prosecutor John Sullivan and St. Joseph Atty. John Dewane.

Three Get Prison Terms In Berrien Circuit Court

A Benton Harbor man who attempted to assault another Benton Harborite with a pistol was sentenced yesterday in Berrien circuit court to 14 months to 2 years in prison.
Two_other men_also_got

terms from Judge William S. White, and two more were sentenced to the

25, of 1008 Superior street, Benton Harbor, for attempted assault with a deadly weapon. He was charged with attempting to assault Kenneth Hughes with a 38 revolver July 28 at Highland avenue and Valley drive.

In other sentences by Judge White:

Horace Lee Williams, 39, of Receiving 14 months to two St. Louis, Mo., got two to five years was Tyrone Hitchcock, years in prison for larceny by

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conversion. Williams was convicted of five counts of larceny by conversion, and received the same sentence for each count, but White ordered that the sentences run concurrently.

Williams was accused of receiving clothing valued at more than \$2,500 Sept. 4, 1973, at the Ramada Inn in Benton township. The clothing had been stolen from five area clothing stores

Edward L. Turley, 21, of Mauldin road, New Buffalo, received a 2 to 4 year prison term for larceny in a building. He was accused of stealing cash belonging to Clarence Sayles Sent. 22 from Clancy's Standard station in New Buf-

Boyd Howard, 33, of South Bend, was sentenced to eight months in the county jail, with credit for 156 days. for aggravated assault. He was charged with assaulting Glenn Sult Oct. 2 at the Red Bud Inn. in Buchanan township.

Clarence Boyce, 51, of 526 Territorial road, Benton Harhor, was placed on two years probation, with the first four months in the county jail, for felonious assault. He was accused of assaulting Cora Lee Boyce with a revolver Sept. 11 in Benton Harbor.

James F. Brown, 21, of Lakeside, was placed on two years probation, and ordered to make restitution of \$150, for uttering a counterfeit note Feb. 26 at Town Certified grocery store in Union Pier.

In an arraignment before Judge White, Michael A. Hopper, 20, of 351 Felton street, Benton township pleaded guilty to attempted assault on a police officer, with charges of assaulting and resisting a notice officer dismissed by the prosecutor's office. He was charged with attempting to assault Benton township Patrolman David Parsons June 7 at Buy-Low market in Benton township.

To Reveal Data

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new Senate intelligence committee plans to make public all information on allegedly illegal domestic acts by the CIA and similar agencies, but nothing about covert overseas operations, Chairman Frank Church indicates.

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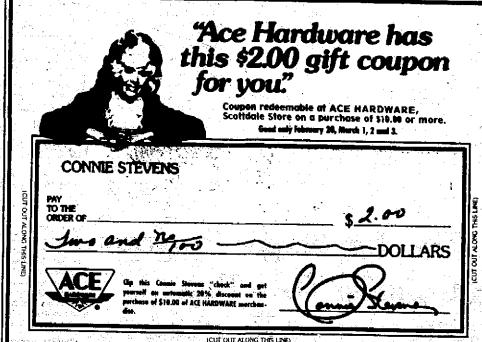
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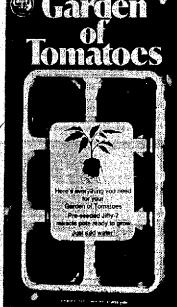
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Growers can register for the conference beginning at 2 p.m. on March 12, Wednesday, in the hotel lobby. Program follows: WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. — Two discussion sessions. Session 1, led by Richard Hayden in the Kent State room. is concerned with stone fruits, varieties and rootstocks. Session 2, led by Jordan Tatter, Southwestern Michigan horticulture agent, in the Continental room, will deal with picking problems associated

with high density orchards. THURSDAY

a.m. - Panel discussion about rootstocks, varieties and tree training.

10:30 - James Goode, of the East Mailing, England, research station, talks about importance of irrigation timing, and time and rate of nitrogen applications for economic apple

11:30 — A Connecticut extension agent talks about compact tree.

1 p.m. - Topic is an economic analysis of apple production under different tree systems.
1:30 — A panel discusses

3:15 - A panel of experienced dwarf tree growers will field

8:30 — A panel, led by Dr. Robert Carlson, examines fruit growing practices in Australia and New Zealand.

FRIDAY 9 a.m. — Business meeting. 9:15 — Open forum for association members.

9:45 + Goode talks on research about the relationship of water to apple trees.

Noon - Tour of three orchards begins. Young and old orchards will be studied with emphasis on pruning and tree

declining prices and vows by

the administration to help

In all, the beef campaign will

put about 179 million pounds of

frozen ground beef in school

cafeterias before the term is

over, one of the largest buying

Beef isn't bought at all in

some school years. And the

programs on record.

USDA Hamburger Program Cooperative Association, Inc. following the annual meeting of National's board of directors. Is Grinding To A Halt farm with 39 acres of Concords and two acres of Niagaras, all

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government bought enough frozen ground beef the past year for school lunches to make about 45 hamburgers for each of the nation's 24 million children

who eat in school cafeterias. But the Agriculture Department says the massive \$137 million hamburger program is grinding to a halt. The final purchases for the 1974-75 school year were announced early this

The beef-buying program began last April when the Agriculture Department, under orders from the White House. announced its intention to buy \$45 million worth of frozen ground beef for distribution to schools during the present

After last July 1, more beef worth an additional \$92 million

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of the business of storing the

nation's surplus grain last year.

tor of the state ASC office.

Berrien office.

Over the past five years some 60 Berrien farmers have financed farm storage facilities and dryers by borrowing from the Commodity Credit Corporation through the Berrien office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service

Tart Cherry Committee Takes Form

Jerry Willmeng, of Watervliet, and Arthur Dowd, of Hartford, have been elected to . the marketing committee of the Michigan Red Tart Cherry Growers.

Other Southwestern Michigan growers on the committee are Stover, Berrien Lawrence Springs, and Richard Krogel, Bangor. The 16-man marketing committee will bargain with processors this year about price and grade requirements for the sale of this year's crop. The committee is the accredited bargaining agent for the state's tart cherry growers.

ORCHARD MAPS DUE

In another matter, cherry growers have until March 1 to file a copy of their orchard maps, noting locations of orchards and locations of trees within orchards, with the Cherry Administrative Board in Hartford.

Over half of the state's cherry producers have filed copies of their orchard maps with the CAB. If growers already have maps on file, they need only update the map by indicating trees that have been removed from present cherry blocks. New plantings should be shown:

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department bought 45 million pounds, worth \$43.4 million, for the 1973-74/school year. ne 1973-74/school year. In other years, large quantities of poultry were bought for the school lunch program. The meat selected depends on what

is cheapest and most available. The purchases for the 1974-75 school year works out to more than 1 billion hamburgers. But loan activity at the allowing for the Agriculture Berrien office has fallen off this Department's formula of year, mainly because the slightly less than six servings interest rate climbed to 9% per from each pound. But the halmburger formula is illusory required downpayment climbed because ground beef, as most families know, can take on a to 30 per cent, according to the valuety of forms from meatballs Statewide, the number of to stew.

loans financed by CCC last year If all the beef were made into decreased from previous years. Over 1,600,000 bushels of onhamburgers, it would work out to cost the government about 13 farm storage and 64 dryers were cents each. The price ground financed in 1974. Many of those beef during the past year has loans were made when the varied greatly. interest rate was at 8% per cent,

llion for 45 million pounds, or \$1 a bound. The 134 million pounds purchased since last July 1 cost less than \$92 million, or about 68 cents a pound.

One reason for the difference was that the first order had to be of superior quality from grain-fed cattle while the meat since July I has been of regular specification similar to ground beef in supermarkets.

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Frozen Fruit Stocks High

Twenty million pounds of Feb. 1, 1974, there were 106 ozen strawberries moved out million pounds of frozen strawfrozen strawberries moved out of storage during January, according to the United States Department of Agriculture's crop reporting board.

In its monthly cold storage report, USDA also shows that during January frozen stocks of apples increased 19.7 million pounds, blueberries declined 3.2 million pounds, cherries declined 6.3 million pounds and peaches dropped 4.6 million

On Feb 1 there were shout 128 million pounds of frozen: strawberries in storage around the country. A year earlier, on million pounds. However

Estate Planning Workshop Set The subject might not be vin Heft, Jr. Two sessions are

information.

planning.

pleasant but the information may be important when the Allegan county extension office holds a two-day workshop March 3 and 5 at the Hamilton Farm Bureau building dealing with estate planning for the farm family.

Both sessions begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m., according to Allegan Extension Agent Mar-

berries on hand and a year before that the stocks stood at 92 million pounds, according to crop reporting figures.

Stocks of peaches, which on Feb. 1 this year stood at 42 million pounds, were slightly less than the 43 million pound total from Feb. 1, 1974. On Feb. 1973, 25 million pounds of frozen peaches were in storages Cherry stocks on Feb. I this

needed because of the bulk of

Topics on March 3 will

include, probate, wills, death taxes and an explanation of an

estate plan. On March 5 topics

will be how to transfer a farm and how to use the trust and life

insurance as tools in estate

year stood at 67 million pounds, a figure 33 per cent higher than the total a year earlier of 44

stocks on hand as of Feb. 1, 1973, were 81 million pounds. Blueberry holdings on Feb. 1

this year were 33 million pounds, compared with 34 million pounds a year earlier and 20 million pounds on Feb. 1. 1973 Slicers added 10 million pounds of apples to frozen

storage during January, boosting the Feb. 1 total to 85 million pounds. A year earlier there uppe 74 million notings of frazen apples in stock and a year before that, on Feb. 1, 1973, there were 67 million pounds.

Total frozen fruits decreased

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from 607 million pounds Jan. 1 to 561 million pounds Feb. 1. On Féb. 1, 1974, there were 499 million pounds of frozen fruit in the country and a year before that the total was 480 million pounds, the crop reporting service noted.

DAIRY FARM POLLUTION

Michigan dairy farmers are getting help with pollution problems from agricultural economists at Michigan State university, who have developed a complete set of costs for various pollution control measures

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Saturday

8:18 A.M.
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WDOW-Morning Show
WBBM-Hervis; Music
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ing Show 11:00 A.M.

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William E. Colby does not ex-

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with criminal offenses involving

domestic spying activities, the Los Angeles Times said today.

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OS ANGELES (AP) -

TELEVISION LOG

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8 Let's Make A Deal

12 To Tell The Truth

5.8.16 Sanford and Son

5,8,16 Chico and the Man

7,28,13 Hot L Baltimore

5,8,16 Rockford Files

7,13,28 The Odd Couple

10 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,9,12,16,22 News

5.8.16 Police Woman

7 p.m.

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8:34 p.m.

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19:39 p.m.

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5,8,16 Wheelie and the Chopper

9 Dick Van Dyke

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2,3,22 Movie

9 Hockey

7,13,28 Baretta

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26 Marshall Dillon

5,8,16 Tonight Show

7,13,28 Entertainment

5.8.16 Addam's Family

9 National Farm Digest

5,8.16 Emergency Plus 4

7.13.28 Hong Kong Phoney

. 8 a.m.

7,13,28 Bugs Bunny

2,3,22 Jeannie

Friends of Man 8:30 a.m.

7,13,28 Yogi's Gang 9 Funny Men

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2 Gambit • Gilligan's Island 13,28 Bonanza 8,16 Gilligan's Island

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16 The Lucy Show 5 p.m. 2,5,7,8,16,28 News 8 Ironside 1 Hogan's Heroes

22,13 That Girl 5:30 p.m. 5,16,13,22 News 9 Bewitched

16 Raymond Burr 3 What's My Line 9 Andy Griffith: 13 Truth or Consequences

5:45 - Maler Newscas

6:00 Earl Nightlegale 4.65 John Deremus Show

7:00 High School Sports

Local News

5:39 Sign On W/Frank

ABC News :15 after Hr.

11:45-Major Newscast

9:00 John Doremus Show

SATURDAY

(News/Weather each 15-Min.

Local News :45 before Hr.)

8:00—15-Min. Major Newscast

2:00 Community Communique

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3:00 Together

5:45 Major New

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12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off

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ABC AFFILIATE

3.45 Dave Gentry Show

4:00-ABC News

1:31-Local News

5:45-Local Sports

6:00-ABC News

6:15—Sign-Off

5:30 Eve. Local News

W/Frank Roberts

8:19—Major News Cast 8:15—Weathercast

8:25-ABC's Howard Coseil

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2,3.22 Scooby-Doo 5,8,16 Land of the Lost 7,13,28 Devlin 9:39 a.m. 2,3,22 Shazam

5,8.16 Sigmund and the Sea Monster 7.13.28 Lassie's Rescue Rangers 9 Movie 10 a.m.

2,1,22 Dinosaurs 5.9.16 Pink Panther 7:13.28 Super Friends 10:30 a.m. 2.3.22 Hudson Brothers

5.8.16 Star Trek II a.m. 2,3,22 Harlem Globetrotters

5.8.16 Jetson's 7,13,28 These Are The Days 11:30 a.m. 16 Digger Phelos Show

2,3,22 Fat Albert 5.8 Go! 7.13.28 American Bandstand

9 Wanted — Dead or Alive 12 Noon

16.8.9 Baskethall 2,3,22 Children's Film Festival 12:39 p.m.

7 Forum 28 Wrestling 13 Korg

1 p.m. 2 Different Drummers 9,8,16 Basketball 28 Jim Thomas Outdoors 7 Feminine Franchise

3 Animal World 22 Soul Train 13 Goober & Ghost Chasers

5 World of Survival

1:30 p.m. 3 TV Showtime 28 Other People - Other Places 2 Opportunity Line

Sunday 1 P.M. "Youth In Conflict" Panel

13 Flintstones Four Texases Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative Texas congressman has a plan he believes will help him fight liberals: break the Lone Star state into five separate states and thus increase the number of conservative governors and senators. Republican Rep. James M. Collins proposed that such a division would give the former state enough clout to deal with liberals from the East, North and West.

LaForce Engine Contracted

RICHMOND, Vt. (AP) - Inventor Edward LaForce said Thursday he and two Duluth, Minn., businessmen have signed a contract for the manufacture and distribution of his automotive engine designed to give improved gas mileage. LaForce heralded the contract as a solution to my "immediate dilemma" with the Internal Revenue Service. The inventor of the LaForce engine said he owes the federal government \$35,289.44 in unpaid withholding taxes and Social Security payments for 30 employes plus 87,000 in penalties and interests.

Hearings For 'Blues'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Two scheduled public hearings, one March 6 in Detroit and the other March 7 in Lansing, will focus on rate increase requests from Blue Cross and Blue Shield. The state Insurance Bureau said Thursday the companies actually are asking for an average 33 per cent increase, but Blue Cross and Blue Shield contend the increases would average about 24 per cent. Exact locations for the hearings have not been determined





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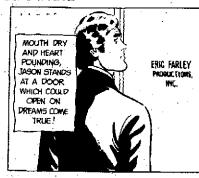
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Whirlpool

on the Arab blacklist of U.S.

companies released Thursday

by Sen. Frank Church (D-

"We don't have any opera-

tions with Israel or Arab countries," a Whirlpool spokesman

said. He added it's no surprise

because Whirlpool has been on

on the list, but the matter is not

of immediate concern to us.

Whirlpool has no plans to do

business with either Israel or

the Arab countries and does not

expect that situation to change

Other Michigan companies on

the blacklist also expressed lit-

A spokesman for Ford Motor

Co. said Ford officials have

known of the automaker's place

on the list for nearly 10 years.

The spokesman said Ford has

no intentions of halting Israeli

Ford said its only operation in

In the Detroit suburb of

Southfield, a spokesman for In-

tercontinental Importers said

the firm was flattered to be on

the list. "We haven't bought

anything from Israel in 16

but this gives us a lot of

In Ann Arbor, a spokesman

for University Microfilm said his firm furnishes microfilms to

scholars all over the world. He

said his company likely was on

the list because it is a sub-

sidiary of Xerox Corp., also on

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Hospital

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hospital during the past 24

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Magee, 640 Riverside; Robert

Booker, 1463 Whitney; Mrs. Robert Goodwin, 1890 West Ogden; Lafayette Fleming, 1134

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Three Oaks - Mrs. Mitchell

South Haven

Hospital

hours include:

1039 Morrison.

Walinski, 101 Buckey.

Benton Harbor

Patients admitted to Mercy

publicity.

the list.

the spokesman said,

an Arab country — an Alexandria, Egypt, assembly plant

is "basically in mothballs.

tie concern.

in the near future," the spokes-

"It is unfortunate that we are

the blacklist for eight years.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market

Eases

Upward NEW YORK (AP) - A cut in

the prime rate by a major bank belped stock prices to a slight gain loday. The opening Dow Jones in-

destrial average was ahead fractionally, while a few more moues gained than lost on the New York Stock Exchange. . As the opening bell sounded,

First National City Bank, the nation's second biggest commercial bank, lowered its prime ding rate by a quarter point * 8.25 per cent, an industry-With the Federal Reserve still

taking actions to ease credit conditions, most analysts feel the lower prime rate will spread quickly through the banking industry. Easier credit is almost atways good news to stock

Actions early quotations, Burroughs gained % to 64%, Halliburton dropped % to 130%, Meer McGee was up 1/2 to 711/2 and Minnesota Mining sheed 1/2 to 52%.

On Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 3.05 in 731.15, and gainers outpaced luters by about an 8 to 5 margin on the New York Stock

Big Board volume, at 16.43 million shares, was the lighter to more than two and a half

The NYSE's composite stock index rose 0.22 at 42.76. On the American Exchange the market value index climbed

Some GM Benefits Exhausted

DETROIT (AP) - Some 7,000 of the 127,600 hourly workers on indefinite layoff at General Motors have exhausted company-Supplemental Unemployment Benefits, GM

The payments, provided inder GM's contract with the United Auto Workers union, guarantees workers with adequate seniority 95 per cent of their take-home pay for up to one year. The SUB money supplements state.

memployment compensation. Only 101,000 of the workers had the one-year seniority sary for SUB eligibility.

A GM spokesman said the firm was surprised that the number of laid-off workers no longer qualifying for SUB was It was the first time the auto

giant has provided specific tiens aenitted to Berrien figures relating to the fund.

About 94,000 of the remaining laid-off GM workers still are eligible for the payments, but many will receive the money for less than the one-year period originally planned. Under the Coffel, 137 Madeline. UAW contract, the number of checks paid to the workers declines as the amount of money in the fund drops.

Laid-off workers with two to five years of seniority are getting 37 weeks of SUB. Those With 15 to 29 years are collecting

If the SUB fund had more mines, all workers with two or more years of seniority would be eligible for a year of benefits. On Feb. 1, the fund had a balance of \$102.7 million. The firm has 370,000 hourly workers.

GM and the UAW have said that the fund could be so depleted by May all SUB payments may have to be cut

MET ASKS PAY CUT NEW YORK (AP) — Employes of the Metropolitan Opera have been told that unless they take a 10 per cent pay-cut, the financially ailing company may close permanently.

New York Stocks As quoted by

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INVESTORS' GUIDE Inflation Creates Pension Fund Woes

That was considered "prudent

man" philosophy. But, the rapid

over the last decade has pretty

much shaken up the gilt edge

program. Even though the last

few years of stock market his-

tory have not supported the

inflation-hedge definition of

common stock, it is still pretty

hard to get back to an ali-bond

I think pension fund trustees

must decide whether they are

going to merely fulfill pension

requirements of X dollars per

month or are going to attempt to

distribute pensions which have

some inflation "kicker" in

them. I have no glib answer to

the question. And I must point

out that certain "experts" who

vociferously endorsed the "new

wave" of equity growth invest-

ments a few years ago have only

sadly depreciated portfolios to

I would suggest that too

quality telephone and electric

power shares are selling low on

an historical basis: Some of

them could comfortably fit into

even a conservative pension

fund program, especially if

quality common of commanies

operating in states with realistic

regulatory bodies. I would think

that a man with ten or more

years to retirement could see

some advantage in such equity

funds are restricted to only be

show for their efforts.

se in the rate of inflation

By SAM SHULSKY I am 51 and hope to retire at 60 or 64. My company's pen-sion program has invested in electric power and telephone company shares and is now thinking of buying more. My own money is in Treasury bunds and bills which I feet the pen-

sion fond should buy, too. A. This is an age old question: bonds versus equities for pension fund investment, and how much of each.

In "the good old days" we had went into gilt-edged bonds and mortgages, and stayed there.

Berrien General

BERRIEN CENTER - Pa-General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Berrien Center Krumrow, Dean Hill road. Benton Harbor - Lizzie Jones, 162 B Vashti; Barbara

Berrien Springs Scribner, 700 Highland drive: Dareline Wiggins, 815 Rose Hill

Eau Claire - John Brookins, Box 135.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN - Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours included:

Buchanan - Alice Bowker. 502 Arctic street; Beatrice Lindquist, route 1, box 938; Betty Hall, 110 West Dewey

Berrien Springs - Arnold Nimtz, route 1, box 240. Benton Harbor - Edith Smith, 625 Blue Creck road. - Penny Sipe, 1709 Cass

DON'T CRANGE

Q. Some of my money is now in certificates of deposit at 71/2 per cent. U. S. Treasury bonds pay a higher rate of interest.

investment.

A. As of the moment of writing, few U.S. Treasury bonds pay as much as 71/2 per cent. So I see no point to moving this

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only

through the column. For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a selfaddressed, stamped envelope, Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

U.S. Seeks Bids On Applesauce SOUTH HAVEN - Patients For School Lunch Distribution

admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Galen Glidden, South Haven; Mrs. Steven Peterson, Covert; Mrs. Leo Schoner, Ban-

FACES SENTENCE

James W. McCord Jr., one of

Review Boards Open On March 10

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Boards of review throughout Berrien county will begin public hearings March 10 to give property owners a chance to protest the valuation assessed on their property.

Francis Rawlinson, director of tax equalization for the county, said the public hearings by boards of review in cities villages, and townships will begin March 10, and required to run "as many days as are necessary.

He said the hearings are to be held on consecutive days unless a local group recesses until further complaints are received. Rawlinson said when through all the complaints, it. can adjourn the board of review.

All work by the boards of review must be completed by April 7, he added. He also noted local boards of review are slated to meet March 4 to review the work of the assessor in each unit and check for errors and emissions. Rawlinson said the Moreh 4 meetings are not open to the

Boards of review are held to enable property owners to register any objections to the valuation assessed on their property. The board has the authority to change an assess-

Rawlinson also explained a portion of the law which says if an assessor changes more than 30 per cent of the property assments in his unit, he does not have to notify resident property owners. But if less than 30 per cent of the as: ments are changed then the sessor must notify resident property owners of the change.

Rawlinson added an assessor notify non-resident property owners of an asse ment change in all cases. He said the reason for this portion of the law is because many assessors used to assess nonresident owners higher than resident owners, mainly because the non-resident could

not vote in the unit. He called the 30 per cent which dictates whether a resident owner is notified an 'arbitrary level" adopted by the legislature.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph - Mrs. Vernon W. Arent, 416 Court; Norris G. Elswick, 516 Kingsley: Shawn A. Gleason, 803 Wayne; Clarence L. Howard, 1101 State street; Mrs. Ronald F. Katowich, 3744 Lane court; Paul E. Langdon, 3771 Washington avenue; Christopher J. Orlaske, 999 E. John Beers road; Robert W. Schramm, 941 Wisconsin

Benton Harbor - Carol S. Frazier, 1105 Britain; Lori A. LaMantia, 380 Eloise drive; Danette M., Morris, 475 Blueridge road; Renee Wallace, 887 Edgeeumbe.

Baroda - Ambrose Tomancik, 9076 Livengood mad

Berrien Springs - Danielle M. Hall, 908 Timberland drive; Debora A. Hall, 908 Timberland

Coloma - Ernest L. Kittell, 158 North street. Covert - Mrs. Steven W. Pe-

terson, route 1, Box 8. Hartford - Sarah M. Skipper, Prospect. Sawyer - Mrs. Franklin V.

Gaul Jr., route 1, Box 38-A. Stevensville - Flora Scott, 604 W. John Beers road, Lot 7D. Watervliet - Lawrence F. Schultz, 441 East Parsons place. BIRTHS

Benton Harbor - A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Mabry, 1557 Grover avenue. Thursday at 6:52 p.m. A boy, weighing 9 pounds, 4

Mrs. Dennis L. Johns. 1053 E. Empire avenue, Thursday ac 9:50 a.m. Baroda - A girl, weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Ros-

ounces, was born to Mr. and

pierski, 1558 Shawnee road, Lot 116, Thursday at 7:49 p.m.

THE NEXON CHAIR WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — The "Nixon Chair" program at

Whittier College has four new professors Adm. Elmo Zumwalt; actor-director Lee Strasberg, William Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and humorist Richard Armour

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today for the northern half of the Pacific coast with showers extending inland in the north over Idaho. Snow flurries are expected for the Great Lakes. Warmer weather is forecast for the Southwest and milder weather for the central Gulf, but most of the nation will have colder weather. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Ruling May Save South Haven \$130,000

SOUTH HAVEN - A recent U.S. Supreme court decision against the Indiana & Michigan Electric company is expected to save South Haven \$130.000. members of the city's Board of Public Utilities learned last

Arrest Two For Grocery Burglary

CASSOPOLIS - Two 18-year old Marcellus men were scheduled for arraignment in Fourth District court here today on charges of breaking and entering of the Jones grocery store in Jones on Wednesday night, according to the Cass county sheriff's department.

A third man was being sought in connection with the break in. according to sheriff's deputies. One of the two, Roy R. Mann, 18, of Marcellus, was arrested by Richard Gardner and Earl Rumsey, Newberg township constables, after they observed three men fleeing on foot from the grocery store about 9 p.m.

Billy Alexander, 18, also of Marcellus, later surrendered to deputies in connection with the break-in.

Entry was gained by breaking one of the store windows, but nothing was reported taken, deputies said.

Watervliet Hospital

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include: Watervliet - William Patz-

mann, 836 North Main; Mrs. Henry Muenchow, route 1, Box 483; Mrs. Theodore Migala Sr. 376 Shore Lane drive. Coloma - Fred Velek, 5157

Paw Paw Lake road; Mrs. Karen Elliott, route 3, Box 471: Kathie Beck, route 1, Box 199. Decatur - Vicky Conklin,

Hartford - Michael Ament, East Red Arrow highway; Joseph Morsaw, 115 Washing

Paw Paw - Leslie Cole, route South Haven - Mrs. Mae

Blaha, MR-Box 66.

Dividend : **Declared** By Bendix

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) -Bendix Corp. has declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share on outstanding shares of common stock, payable March 29 to stockholders of record March 11.

Bendix' directors also voted a quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share on Series A \$3 cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable also March: 29 to stockholders of record March 11.

Bendix manufactures auto

SEE RALPH DIENES Don Leitow Chevrolet

The city purchases its electricity wholesale from I&M and since July, 1972 has been opposing a proposed rate increase to the federal government. 1&M is seeking to increase the

city's cost for the power 20 per cent. In January, 1973 the federal Power commission allowed I&M to begin collecting the increase on an interim basis pending its determination on the actual rate. The utility subsequently went to court saying the increase should have been granted re-

troactive to July, 1972 instead of January, 1973. The U.S. Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme court both upheld the FPC ruling, saying the utility was not entitled to the retroactive

pavmerit. The ruling means the city will be spared paying an additional \$130,000 to the utility.

South Haven and several other Michigan and Indiana communities who are wholesale power customers of I&M continue to challenge the proposed rate increase.

The three-year-old litigation expected to drag on for several more months as the FPC administrative law judge in charge of the case recently retired and a new official has not been assigned to the appeal.

In other action, City Manager Albert Pierce reported the city might not have to provide a standby generator for its sewage treatment plant as required by the Michigan department rèsources.

Pierce said that there are two power lines into the plant from

Vacant Barn Destroyed By Fire

Fire destroyed a vacant barn on Meadowbrook road near Yore avenue, Benton township, early this morning causing an stimated loss of \$4,000

Benton township firemen reported the barn was owned by Mrs. Mary Laurcella, Chicago. Firemen said the barn was totally engulfed in flames when they arrived.

Firemen said there have been reports of youths having parties in the vacant barn and house.

Three trucks were called to the fire at 12:55 a.m. No injuries were reported.

chance for total interruption is remote. The city manager said the city plans to present its position to the state agency.

The board accepted the low \$3,825 bid of Decker Olds-Cadillae for a new one-ton truck for the water and sewer depart-

Cloudy Skies And Colder Tonight

Southwestern Michigan - Mostly cloudy and colder tonight, low around 20. Partly cloudy Saturday, high around 30. Winds northwest 10-20 miles per bour through Saturday Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

WEATHER PROTURE The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 33 at Detroit. The lowest was 11 at

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 53. The

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 60 in 1880. The lowest was -!

in 1875. The sun sets today at 6:22 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:09 a.m. and sets Saturday at 6:23

The moon rises today at 10:07 p.m., sets Saturday at 8:51 a.m.

and rises Saturday at 11:18 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions

and precipitation at selected sites: High Low

Alpena, snow Detroit snow Escanaba, cldy Flint, snow. G.Rapids, snow Houghton, snow Houghton Lk, snow Jackson snow Lansing, cldy Marquette, snow Muskegon, snow Pellston, snow S.S. Marie, snow 25, 13

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Trverse Cty, snow

Chance of snow Sunday and over northeast portion Monday Turning a little warmer, Lows 10 to 20 Sunday and Monday and lower teens to lower 20s Tuesday. Highs mid 20s to around 30 Sunday, rising to the 30s by Tuesday.

March 1 Marks Beginning Of SMC Saturday Classes

DOWAGIAC - Saturday merning classes at Southwestern Michigan college here begin March I, according to a. college announcement.

Registration for the Saturday classes will end Saturday morning. Enrollment can be made through the admissions office, a college spokesman said.

Saturday morning classes will offer area residents greater convenience and another option in furthering their education, the spokesman said.

Saturday morning classes to be offered initially will be general psychology, principles of management and supervision, and labor relations, a college spokesman said.

Collection time is

phone make some you've ready. With the right change, if peculity, life's approaches it with a broad amile and a "Thank you." You see, because he is in business for himor developer bey depends on the full lan or life reals for his full profit salls mean gains work with we extra



Butler, manager of the Michigan Processing it has been reported that stocks of Michigan apples in storage are high this winter and that an many as one million bushels not of fresh

aries condition were in danger of being

The United States Department of Agriculture

is accepting bids from processors for a quantity of applesauce that will be distributed through the school hinch program, according to Tom

Michigan's apples.

dumped due to slight demand by processors. Earlier this month the agriculture department announced it would purchase a large quantity of apple juice and the military also is buying apple juice. These purchases could incite demand for

The agriculture department will accept bids for two weeks and announcement of the quantities to be purchased will follow.

WASHINGTON (AP)

the original Watergate burglars, goes before a federal judge prepared to begin serving a 1-to 5-year prison sentence for burglary, conspiracy and illegal wiretapping, s

settlement, we are left without

an alternative. Trivial harass-

ment by management at work

has not contributed to a good

working environment either.

The situation is regrettable but

true. And you can bet it won't be

the prettiest day in March when

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the

Weesaw Township Board of

Review will meet in the

Township Hall in New Troy on

the following dates: March 4, 10,

and 11th from 9 a m to 12:00

noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00

HAGAR TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF REVIEW

March 4, Tuesday from 9 to 12

March 10, Monday from 9 to

March 11, Tuesday from 3 to 9

Feb. 28, March 1, 1975 H.P.

Bainbridge Township Board

of Review will meet at the Township hall, Bainbridge

Center, on the following dates:

Mon.: March 10: 1-5 P.M.: 7-9

P.M. Tues: March 11: 9 A.M.-12

Tentative factors and ratios

for equalization are: Real

property: 985116 - 50.76%; Per-

sonal property: 1.0000 - 50.01%

Feb.28, Mar.1,1975 H.P. Adv.

ROYALTON TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF REVIEW

Royalton Township Board of

Township Hall on the following

Mar. 10, 11 - 9:00 A.M. to 12

Noon and 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

to review the assessment roll

and let the individual property

owners review their assess-

The tentative ratio and factor

for 1975 have been set for real

and personal property at: Ratio

Feb. 28, March 1,3, 1975 II.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL VILLAGE

ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the

Village of Stevensville. Notice is

bereby given that an Annual

Village Election will be held in

the Village of Stevensville, in

the County of Berrien and State

of Michigan, on March 10, 1975

from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M..

for the purpose of election of

candidates for the following of-

Also, the following proposition

Shall the franchise granted by

the Village Council of the

Village of Stevensville, County

of Berrien, State of Michigan, to

fices: Three Trusters.

will be submitted to a vote:

Harley Marschke

Royalton Township

Supervisor

50% and factor 1.00.

Notice is hereby given that the

will meet at the

L.C.Smith Jr., Supervisor

Noon: 1-5 P.M.

Review

dates:

ment

Ed Broderick

will meet on

and I to 5

Adv.

Tony Ashman

1478 Nickerson

Benton Harbor

Employe BCRC

Allan H Boyd

we strike, illegal though it is.

What Our Readers Do, Don't Like

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big herry.
Mr. Malkin is wrong about my legislative record and suld be informed that a Republican representing a 'swing' district stands very little, if any, chance of having his hills reported out by any democratic dominated House committee. I would suggest be research how many bills I have introduced that have thus died. What Mr. Malkin was correct about is my work on the Social Services Committee of which I have been a member for the past seven years. I have at all times voted against all new welfare programs and attempted in every way I can to cut the MADRICESSARY DIOGRAMS WE NOW endure. I am proud of that record and feel the majority of

I think I must say one thing, Mr. Malkin accuses me of using my office here in Lansing for retirement - I would prefer that Mr. Malkin not come to my office at all, but that he would investigate what each legislator here' must do each day. I am quite sure that even at his age he would find it difficult to keep

the people of the 44th District

It occurs to me that inasmuch as Mr. Malkin is a member of the Benton Township board that he has also at some time fled Benton Herbor

Finally, I have just one thing to

to say about my move to Niles. by law I have the privilege of living anywhere in the 44th Legislative District - I have chosen Niles and I will have nothing further to say on the subject.

> Ray C. Millan State Representative

TEACHER WRITES ABOUT EDITORIALS

Friitor,

After reading your editorials for three years, I feel it is time someone expressed an intelligent viewpoint on the sub ject of today's educational profession Throughout the recent

Crestwood situation your editorials and paper painted one side of the controversy. That is, you depict the poor, im-poverished school board being hassled and harangued by the teachers or exercising its prerogatives in firing those teachers. Where was the teachers' side of the story? Check the South Bend Tribune. Impartial reporting on your part? Probably not.

One front page story of yours that comes to mind was the article about a parent who ... teachers were on stated. pedestal, but not any longer." That's great. I don't want to be on a pedestal. I simply wish to be regarded as a professional who is striving

maké a decent living for

POLICE ROUNDUP

Benton Home Hit By Pair Of Bandits

A Benton township woman was robbed early this morning after two bandits, one with a pistol, entered her home. Mrs. Marcella Sutton, 1132

Highland avenue, told police two men knocked on her door. then entered the house with a drawn pistol. She said the two men then stole a wallet, two money orders and a tape deck. The items were valued at a total of \$335, police reported.
Police said the bandits re-

turned later and threatened to kill her if she reported the robbery, but police had already been to the house.

Benton Harbor police reported Charles Russell, 19, of 1010 Union street, was arrested last conduct and destroying police property.

olice said the disorderly charge stemmed from an incident on Union street where officers were called on a and was taken to the police station and placed in a holding cell.

complaint that eggs and potatoes were being thrown at cars. During questioning a man allegedly became disorderly

The destruction of police

property charge was placed after a screen was torn from a window in the cell and the window broken.

Rerrien sheriff's deputies said seven \$2 bills, about \$620 in coin and currency and a 22 caliber target rifle were stolen form the home of Viadas Adamkus, 5890 River road, Sodus township, in one of several thefts reported to area

State police of the Benton Harbor post said an undetermined amount of property was stolen from the home of Gerald Crist, 262 Forest Beach road, Watervliet. Troopers said the ransacking of the home may be related to a burglary at former borne of Dr. A.J. Dalgleish, immediately adjacent to the Crist residence

Thefts reported to Benton Harbor police were:

—A record and tapeplayer combination valued at \$150 and an undetermined amount of coins from the apartment of John Nance, 504 Territorial road.

-Two watches valued at \$125 and \$8 each from the home of Wiacleslaw Koltonowski, 481 Packard street, Benton Harbor.

BERRIEN COURT

Five Are Sentenced, Two Men Bound Over

Two persons were bound over to Circuit court, two demanded examination and five were sentenced Thursday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Bound over were: Benny F. Battice, 17, or 1005 Harrison, St. Joseph, charged with car theft Feb. 15 in St. Joseph. He was tailed in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Thomas Scott, 20, of 738 McAllister, Benton Harbor, charged with carrying a cond pistol in a car Feb. 18 in Benton Harbor. He was tailed in lieu of \$7,500 ball. He waived

Demanding examinations

BH Firm Gets Bomb Threat

Benton Harbor police do not threaf received by a telephone measage recorder at Michigan Fruit Campers, Inc., 248 Ninth treet, Beston Harber.

voice on the recorder said the building were not evacuated by 9:30 a.m. Thursday, the building would be blown up. Police cleared the dicting but did not find a

Tyrone J. Hitchcock, 25, of 1008 Superior, Benton Harbor, charged with uttering and publishing a false \$85 check Jan. 31 in Hagar township. He was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 90 days in jall for petty larceny of meat from Wilt's Food,

Buchanan, Feb. 26. Mearl D. Burnett, 18, of 1200 Empire, Benton Harbor, charged with larceny of over \$100 cash from Empire Mobile Home park, Beriton township, Jan. 20. He posted \$2,500 bond and was freed.

Sentenced were: Earl Sweet, Jr., 38, of Elkhart, Ind., 39 days in jail and two years probation for receiving a or a concealing stolen property valued under \$100 from Perma Plastics, Inc., Waterviiet township, July 3, 1973.

Robert S. Hargus, 19, of 100 Niles avenue, Berrien Springs, 14 days in jail for entering a Berrien Springs home without permission Feb. 28.

James H. Harris, 43, of Forest Beach road, Watervillet, fine and costs of \$200 for impaired driving Jan. 12 in Benton township Owen Brookins, 52, of 527. South Front street, Downgiac, \$10t for impaired driving Nov. 27 in Benton township.

Legand Clark, 44, of Gardner read, Buchman, \$200 and one year probation for leaving the scene of a personal injury ac-Feb. 18 in Baroda lownship.

myself and my family. Neither do I regard myself as a public servant. True, I am employed by the public, but not as a servent.

When articles showing the teachers' side of the leave were printed, where were they to be found? Inside the paper or stuck on the back page ee. Is that unbiased and impartial reporting? I think not. The last straw that prompted

me to write this letter was your stanted comparison of the leap in teachers' pay to the current criticisms of public schools. I will agree teachers' pay has increased from \$2000 to \$3000 in the 1950's to the present base of \$8700. Now if that is by leaps and hounds over twenty years. so be it. I don't believe there is any need to go into today's economy, etc., but it will suffice to say that teachers are not

"living high off the hog."
The odd thing about your February 24th editorial how you used the slight of hand to draw the reader in. You speak of the leaps and bounds of teachers' pay then jump immediately to the current problems of today's schools.

To refresh your memory, public schools are not made up solely of teachers. You had hetter include administrators. board members, cusschool todians, parents and students Why not spread your impartial criticism around?

I realize you and your editorial writings will not change because of this letter, I only hope that any harm you have done to teachers seeking a decent standard of living is not too great.

Dave Price Teacher Lakeshore High School

MEETING PROOF

HOPE EXISTS

Last Sunday night I was privileged to be part of something that could be instrumental in helping solve some of the problems of Benton Harbor, I am referring to the Community Lenten Service held at the Peace Temple United Methodist Church with he participation of the Progressive Baptist Church, the Salvation Army, the Second

Baptist Church, the First

Presbyterian Church and the

Union Memorial African

Methodist Episcopal Church. It was an interdenominational, interracial worship service by and for believers of Jesus Christ. who were not afraid to attend a house of worship after dark in the inner city of Benton Harbor, Present was a feeling that we are all children of Him who created us. all and commands us to love

one another and live peaceably

amongst ourselves. Even though it was a rainy night, the kind that makes it so attractive to stay home watching television curled up in front of the fireplace, members of the various congregations came to the service and stayed for the social hour afterwards. What a marvelous opportunity for fellow believers, fellow citizens, many of whom were strangers to each other, to meet and become acquainted. It is from a nucleus such as this that the necessary changes in this community could begin to happen.

Certainly this community is blessed with many able citizens who could provide the knowhow and leadership needed to effect the renaissance of Benton Harbor, if this is really desired by the majority, with a committment to become per sonally involved to achieve this

I wish to publicly thank the African Methodist Episcopal

I'm giad that I attended, as it reaffirmed my belief that there still is hope for Benton Harbor, as long as there are Christians willing to come together for the common good:

Hope to see you there next Sunday! 4:

Cecetia Burke 317 Ramona Ave. Benton Harbor

EMPLOYE EXPLAINS STREET

Falltor,

By now, I'm sure, most people in Berrien County are aware the workers for the Berrien County Road Commission have voted to strike pending the outcome of another section between the road commission, Teamsters Local No. 214 and a Michigan quite capable of wasting it. Every supervisor (the ones in the green unmarked cars) State fact finder. We have now been without a formal working including the chief engineer contract for mearly eight weeks. drives back and forth to work in a Road Commission vehicle us. The chief home of contention is an additional forty cents per ing gas purchased by the county. Tax dollars also bought hour raise in the second and third years of a new contract. the Chrysler Newport our chief engineer (mis) uses for work, We the employes have voted to accept this amount as proposed Most of the county employes the state fact finder at an do not want to strike, but if management maintains its inearlier meeting. Let me state transigent position regarding that this raise would only put us

Ingham, Washtenaw). Another grievance is our vacation time. Under present policy, employes (not office help who set more) with one to four years get five days, five to nine years get ten days, ten to fourteen vears, fifteen days, and fifteen and over get twenty days. This is incredible! Does anyone get less time? Days can be accumulated either. What is not taken during the

even with the hourly-rates now

received by county employees

working for counties that have

comparable income to Berrien

County (Kalamazoo, Jackson.

calendar year is forfeited. Ultimately, the people of Berrien County will suffer as some already have. In an effort to save money, overtime work has been out down. This is the reason Coloma and Watervliet schools were closed Monday, Rebrigary 17 The foreman at the Coloma maintenance garage did not consider the road situation hazardous enough to call out the sait trucks on the 16th. Management is sometimes unwilling to spend your money for

Examination Sought On **Gun Charge**

PAW PAW - Burl Gene Morris, 38, box 206, Lawton, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon when arraigned yesterday in Seventh district court.

The preliminary examination was scheduled for March 4 and bond set at \$10,000.

Morris was arrested Wednes day after state police at Paw Paw had stopped a car on Red Arrow highway near Lawrence for a traffic violation. A 22caliber automatic pistol found during a search of the car, police said.

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW - The following marriage licenses have been is sued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Carl David Fields, 42, and Ramona Jackson, 54, both of Hartford.

Frank Edwin Hunter, 71, Gobles, and Irene Elizabeth Hayward, 72, Lawton. Larry Glen Phillips, 26, South

Haven, and Connie Ann ngor. . James Kenneth Piper, 23, and

Eva May Hoekstra, 27, both of Decatur. Matthew Russell, Jr. 47, and Normal Louise Bester, 53, both

of Paw Paw. Charles Wayne Pitts. 28, and Laura Dale Brown, 28, both of Hartford.

Thief Grabs Cash From Market Till

register till at Wolf's Super Market, 449 Pipestone street.

Booked and lodged at the county jail on a charge of strong-armed robbery was Collins Jet, 25, of 1895 Smyers drive, Benton township. Police reported a man went

through the checkout lane, grabbed the money from the onen cash register and ran from the store. Police said store employes and officers who arrived at the scene chased the man for a short distance and apprehended a susnect.

Mrs. Mary Grank, 44, the store clerk, told police she tried to shut the drawer on the thief's hand, but he managed to

recovered

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THE FAMILY OF HENRY A. ZECH WIS IO REY, MICHAEL BORNE.
SEN. RICHARD, HERB; LARRY, &
DENNIS ZECH, LOIS PRILLWITZ.
DARLENE SCHIMSKE, SHIRLEY BOAL
A DORIS J. ZECH

WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS my decess appreciation to everyone to many cards and expression of symptomic for the loss of my son, William AcGee. And a sected thanks to relations on Miller Street who can to old what I needed them most.

MRS: PEARL MCGEE

Monuments Comptony Lots 4

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Personals 5

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I WILL NOT BE Responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself, STANLEY J. WILLIAMS

Special Notices &

NO FAULT AUTO INSURANCE - for yone regardless of driving record, monthly payments, ALL DRIVERS, Shoppers Fair Dept Store, Ph

LOUISE'S — Yorn & Plaster Craft Shop has moved from the store in Sowyer to my home in Stevensvilla. SAM St. Joseph PIERCED EARRINGS: Just received a shipment of new designs, FLAIR-CARROLL CRAFTS, St. Joe.

HE'S COMING BACK ... TO WORK HIRE THE VETERANI

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

COVERT
2 bedrim, mobile home with 1 scre of load, only \$5500 with \$500 down. Ed Hedlund, Realtor, Phone South Haven, 637-2302. Weesaw Twp. Supervisor Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 1975 H.P. Adv.

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FAMILY TO ENJOY my comfort. NEW BRICK home with 3 bedrms. 2 boths. lee. Mitchen, addining termity room with treblace and doorwell to public. Lee. corrier left, with adubte gerage. COME SEE ME!! Contoct TOWNHOMES INC. Ph. 435-931.

COLOMA SCHOOLS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Like riew 2 bedrim, rankin afforched 2 car
gar. Cement drive. On 1 ocre in Pow Paw
Luke gree, Pjenty of 1 boult; in closets.
Walk-in basin't with large pometed family
room. Possibly 3rd bedrim. Seeu'r booked
up 8. gassessments pald. Call for appt:

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE by United Stotes of America.

House, porroge, and two lots located of 415 West of Coss. 51. Bansor, Michigan, Bull DINGs, Wood, frame 27 bedroom home built in approximately 1960 in good condition, porticity corpeted and is served by all, city utilities. TAXES: Will be pold by the Government if they become does not poyable prior to the transfer of the property fact all by the Government will be the time resonability of the buyer. TERRS: \$18,500 cash, or credit terms subject to individual eliability, may be arranged with the County Supervisor. The Government reserves, the right to relect noy or differs: Call or write the Yon Buren County Formers Home Administration Office. 303 Pow Pow Street, Pow Pows Mich. #907 (657-4675) to more arrangements for inspecting the premises. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE by United

premises.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE by United States of America House, located 4 miles West and ½ mile North of Stemode on the West size of 50th street, in Section 10 of America County, Michigon, LAND AND BUILDINGS: 2 acre of the wood frome 3 bedraam home on crowl space with attacked 1 car garge, built orquid 1950 in foir condition and needs remodeling. TAXES: Will be paid by the Government, if they become due on the states of the state oraund 1950 in tout condition and inremodelling. TAXES: Will be poid by the
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room is really something to see. Three bedrooms and built in kit-

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No. 4887... Very near Stevensville off John Beers Rd. and DeMorrow Rd. in Lakeshore school on a paved road. Aluminum sided rancher, Features an attractive all carpeted lighter group 20 M. John bear stretched. road. Adminum sided rancher. Features an attractive all carpeted living room 29 ft. long has picture window, also open beams. Splendid kitchen has custom built Granada oak cahineis 18 ft. long. Has a solatium floor. All three new carreted badroine. New full metal. ST. JOE SCHOOLS NASH DRIVE BRICK 3 Bed - \$37,500 1700 sq. ft. brick plus attached 2 car garage and full divided basement and attached 14 x 16 ft. covered patte. All assessments solatium floor. All three new car-peted bedrooms. New full modern bath. Family room 15 ft, by 26 ft: All wall to wall carpeting. Electric fireplace & built-in snack bar. Has sluminum sliding glass: doors leading out to sloping backyard with plenty shade trees. Has gas furnace. This is an extremely sharp almost like new home that must be seen! Now we have have been paid, both water, and sewer, '74 laxes Till. City water installed, fireplace in family room, electric garage door openers in two car garage, mature trees and lo-cated just off Cleveland Avenue:

SPANISH BRICK 4 BED - 3 BATHS.

Brick courtyard in front and back formal gardens with minimum yard work. Central loyer in your 2700 sq. ff. 2 story, 16 x 28 ft. family room with gas fireplace, 15 x 21 ft. master bedroom with gas fireplace, 15 x 22 ft. living room with gas fireplace, 15 x 22 ft. living room with gas fireplace, 15 x 27 ft. kitchen-dhing area and formal dining room, centrally air, conditioned, attached 2 car garage. Lakeshore, 361,000.

20 ACRES - 4 BED HORSE FARM - BRIDGMAN

10 acres of pasture, outdoor riding ring, plue trees rear of property, stable has 4 box stalls, heated 2 car garage, barn with storage, 2 story 4 bedroom bome with 2 full baths. formal dining room, carpeted liv-ing room, full divided basement.

BAVARIAN RANCH NESTLED IN THE WOODS

Ideal location for this rustic, rugged ranch, with brick and driftwood stone exterior and ringed ranch, with brick-land driftwood stone exterior and interior brick walls to capture that rugged look 3 bedrooms, 2 belts, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances and dining area, paneled family room with crab orchard stone fireplace, full divided basement with finished recreation. oom complete with Ben Franklin garage. Lakeshore, \$49,500.

CHARLES DRIVE DUPLEX

1990 SQ FEET

2 bedrooms, garage and full basement on each side on 114 x 140 ft. lot. Gas heat, appliances included, 3 years old, all, brick construction, like new condition. \$47,900

ECHO RIDGE BRICK

FOUNTAIN LANE Brick 3 bedroom on 114 x 140 ft. lot with carpet like yard. Fireplace in paneled family room, 134 baths, kitchen has all built ins, beautiful red carpeted basement, rec room has rough cedar paneled walls for a car garage. Very warm and inviting with its foyer and bay window. \$41,500.

\$28,900 - WILSHIRE 3

TERRACE RANCH 3 bodrooms, 145 baths, large country kitchen with center work island, huilt in oven, range, large dining area, burnt orange carpeted living room, full divided basement, open porch behind two car garage.

4 BED - 21/2 BATHS

Formal Dining \$44,900 immediate occupancy, ceramic foyer, formal dining room, sunker family room with fireplace, lat floor laundry, large kitchen with dining area, full bath off master bedroom, central air, hig paheled two car garage. Lakeshore:

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NORTH LINCOLN SCHOOL BRICK 3 BEDROOM

2 fireplace, attachet heated 2 car garage, attached beated workshop, birch paneled \$6 ft. rec room has fireplace & har, gas hot water heat, 134 baths, stone fireplace in fiving room, all thermopane windows, fenced in back yard, connected to sewer, Super quality home, 11/2 nitles south of St. Joe. \$36,900.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL ... 3 BEDROOM - BRICK-ALUM.

Center fover, fully carpeted living room and 3 bedrooms, 1½ betas; 20 ft, kitchen and dining area with center work island, built in oven and paneled family room has glass door to outdoor patio, paneled [wo car garage. City water and sewer available, and installed. \$75,500.

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family room, den, base

attached garage. Priced at \$35,900.

HICKORY CR. MANOR

Spacious tri-level in Lincoln Township, Lakeshore schools, Ap-prox. 2500 sq. ft. of living area and

house on a large ravine lot. 2½ haths, family room with fireplace, format dining room, plus dining area in kitchen, 2 car garage, etc. Priced at \$4,500 and ready for impediate conveners.

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SHARP TRI-LEVEL
In popular subdivision off Pipestone Road, Sodus Township, not
far from the St. Joseph river. The
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maintained in excellent condition
and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
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large family room and beautiful
ravine lut. All of this for \$33,000. the Indiana & Michigan Electric participating ministers and Company for the purpose of ustheir boards of elders, for this BUN BALDWIN CO. ing the highways, streets, alleys opportunity provided the people and other public places of the of this community. The follow-REALTOR Village for the transmission and COUNTRY LIVING. ing three Sunday evening serdistribution of electricity, to set Large 2 story, 3 bedroom home on Hollywood Road, Royalton Township, and St. Joseph schools. The lot is approx. 110x592, provices, with the same shorsor-EQUITY... Benton Harbor police arrestpoles, string wires, lay pipe and ing congregations, will be held something you don't ed a man yesterday after a conduits and to operate and at Second Baptist, First Presthief grabbed \$129 from a cash maintain the same and to tranviding plenty of space for family activities. The home has 1½ baths, hyterian and Union Memorial

sact a local business in such village, subject to such reasonable rules and regulations as said Village Council shall prescribe from time to time, be confirmed?

Bernice Schoenfelder Village Clerk 2893 Bluff St Sievensville, MI 49127 Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 1975 H.P. Adv.

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kitchen, Ihving room, first floor utility room, no basefoent! Covered enclosed path 35.5 x 9.2. Huge family room; 29.4 vill.9. Roof only 6 years old, bathrooms were just newly received. Gas beat, two air conditioners.

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LOVELY ACRE LOT

BUILDING SITE ON LINCOLN AVE.

No. 8904. Owning land is better than money in the bank. This for is on a knoll with sand & clay loam soil. 125.2 x 295.5 in size. Very close to John Beers Road, so you don't have to go to the business for privacy in Lincoln Twp, with taxes of \$45 per yr. Lakeshore Schools. Owner may entertain terms at this new reduced price. \$6500!

NEW 2-STORY BRICK 2 ALLIMINUM 4 BED. HOME

2300 SQ. FT.

No. 6200 Laddes, tired of old stuff? Then try this new home for size, color and class. It sets on a huge 130 x 152 lot. Lakeshore

schools all new, ready to move in. Euroy your fireplace in the 23x13 ft.

Enjoy your threplace in the 23x13 ft. family room, look thru your sliding glass doors leading onto your path, with trees to enhance your backyard. Formal during room for Easter dinner entertaining. All carpeted thirtout, except for the beautiful Solarhim kitchen floor, where Walnut carbocards.

where Walnut cupboards, self-

cleaning over dishwasher, dishwasher, disposal, fan, are at your finger-tips. Master bath off master bedroom and two more baths to paround, that's 234 total. Central air,

gas heat, 2½-car garage, of which is all paneled. Reduced \$2,000. Priced at \$44,000 and 10% down, will put the key in your hand. Call

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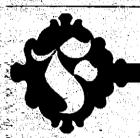
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No. 1219...Smartly decorated 2 story on well landscaped 1/3 acre lot in Fairplain, offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen both dishwasher and disposal and first floor 14X18 ft. family room with knotty pine planking. Full basement, attached garage and priced under \$26,000, with small down payment financing available. Be one of the first combine to the combine of the first combine to the first combine to

No. 4214. Big back yard with dog pen and just the right amount of trees and landscaping. 3 large bedrooms, 20.11. kitchen and dhing area and fuge 14x20 newly shag carpeted living room. These are just a few of the maps extras in this sharp ranch, including 1½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage. Owners have been transferred and you can move in right now. Also, 714% assumable mortgage available.

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No. 1217... Spacious 5 bedroom, 2 story, brick home, located in one of St. Joseph's most prestigious areas. In addition to it's 2100 sq. it. of living area, there is a full togement with recreation area and wet bar, 2½-car garage. Special features include exceptionally large closed areas, formal tiling room with crystal chandelier and built in china cabinets. Built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal in large 15 ft. kitchen and a well-areas and the state of the control of the state of health of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the arranged 24 ft. living room with a panoramic view of beautiful Lake Michigan Priced for immediate sale at under \$46.000.

PUT YOURSELF IN YOUR PRIVATE WORLD No. 1168...As the owner of this super-line home, setting on the edge of a beautiful ravine where birds and wildlife dwell. Quality construction is obvious as you stroll through this luxury home with these happy, thing appointments: 3 bedrooms with master bath, (2½ baths total), formal dining,

first floor family room plus walk-out basement family room, carpeted, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage and central air cond. \$98,990.

\$39,900.-HICKORY CREEK MANOR-SUPER LOT! No. 1194...Like new 8 yr. old all-brick rancher, close in to St. Joseph. It's 7 rooms include 3 bedrooms, see-thru fireplace between dining and family rooms, all popular built-ins, full basement with panelled rec. room and 2nd fireplace. Gas utilities, central air, 2-cat garage and secluded brick patto with gas grill. All this and St. Joseph schools, too!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE No. 1206...This 3 bedroom home will be just what you want for your loved ones who walk to No. Lincoln school in just 5 minutes. There is a nice recurroom for the children or adults to enjoy. An attractive planter between the Jiving room and dining area, adds a flair plus other features which you will have to see to appreciate. I car attached garage with parking area for another car and a yard large enough for all to enjoy. Priced at \$23,900.

COUNTRY LIVING AT BARODA

No. 1204. Brick and aluminum is the construction of almost new 4 bed-froom tri-level in the Lakeshore school system. Convenient kitchen with self-cleaning oven and dishwasher to help Mom with her household chores. Family froom has fireplace for cozy evenings at home, Attached 2½-car garage and over 1806 sq. (t. of living at \$34.90). On nearly ½ acre, Finance with as 1816 as 784, down

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Springessionally landscaped tot: rorman and informat unums, in a constitution of the plants stay, including refrigerator, washer and dryer. Electric Joroed air heat with central air, full basement and walking distance to grade school. Solid plaster walls and superior construction throughout. e foyer entry, 2 baths and beautiful Colonial brick fireplace in peted family room, \$47,500.

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No. 104... This excellently cared for 3 bedroom all brick home

located in Fairplain, You

special features are newer carpeting in living room, built-ins in the specious kitchen which also has loads of cup-

which asso, has loads of cup-locard space. All new central air conditioning and a fully finished rice room in the basement. What Else Could There Be? Low Taxes!!! Pric-ed to sell at only \$25,500. Call us today for viewing.

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No. 103...Will buy you this brand new 3 bedroom all aluminism home with 2 car at-

acommun nome with 2 car at-tached garage in South St. Joseph. It has built in ap-pliances—even a dishwasher. Also a "step" saving first floor laundry room. All carpeted and ready to move in at only \$31,300.

FINISHED BASEMENT

No. 102. This specious brick runch in a choice area has a finished divided basement that

provides the family with a rec room & possible 4th, bedroom.

well maintained and nicely decorated. It boasts a brick fireplace, central air, automatic garage door spener, built-in kitchen, first floor uitility, and professional landscaping Sound nice? It is!

This 6 year old be well maintained and

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NORTH LINCOLN

elementary school is only a couple of blocks from this good 3 bedroom ranch home with full-busement, raun monte wan rau ousement, attached garage, separate tool house, and city water is connected. Price is \$25,300.

CENTRAL AIR

is only one of the many fine features found in a good ranch brick 3 be 2 norm borne with 1½ baths, 3 fireplaces, first floor family room, full basement, and 2car garage. St. Joseph Township, St. Joseph schools, city water is connected and priced at \$42,500.

BRICK & ALUMINUM

exterior makes this 3 bedroom ranch as nearly maintenance free as possible. Located in St. Joseph Township, St. Joseph schools. Both water and sewer have been con-nected and are in use. \$30,700.

SORTER SCHOOL --

3 bedroom ranch brick and wood home, hocsted in residential area off Napler between I-64 and Lake Michigan College, Family room, 2 fireplaces, built in kitchen ap-pliances, fenced yard, etc. Priced

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COLOMA TWP. Sharp two bedroom home sitting on a nice stard bit. Ceramic bath, separate dining, large utility room and 1½ car garage. FIRST OFFERED at \$21,999.

TWO STORY

Four bedroom bome sitting in Millburg School District. 114 baths, full basement with finished room,

attached 1½ car garage and an extra deep lot. PRICED at \$25,900. LAKE FRONT

Three bedroom ranch located on Little Paw Paw Lake with 113 of Lake Frontage 1% baths, fireplace in living room, kitchen with built in range and refrigerator and larg garage. PRICED in the HIGH 20's.

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UNIQUE

WATER FRONT Three bedroom home sitting on the Paw Paw Channels. Only two years old. Two Breplaces, formal dining, family room, 2½ baths, two car garage and about 2 of living area. OWNERS want

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good older 4 bedroom 1st - floor recently remodelled. Living room, dining room or family room or famil 1042x23 ft. kitcher room, 10½x23 ft. kitchen, 10½x23 ft. kitchen, 10½x23 ft. kitchen, full bath, Laundry röom, bath and 1 bedroom down; 3 bedrooms up. Fairly new

J begrooms up, rarry new reef on house, 20x40 block building in excellent con-dition, I car garage, good corn crib and other out-buildings. Benton Harbor Cluster School or Eau Claire School System Call today to see! Good farm land last crop was corn Asking \$17,500.

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well kept house and supposement only a part leven and carpetted kitchending area 8x20, carpeted kitchending area 8x20, carpeted kitchending area 8x20, carpeted kitchending area 8x20, carpeted living room [5x10] full bath, full divided basement with finished "rec" room with \$4, baths, and laundry room. A very starp and well kept hours shown by impositment only!

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his 3 bedroom spic and spen bungalow with carpel-ed living mom and fireclous bedrac bath full basement, gas beat and 2-car garage. Extra workshop and tool shed Lot 288 feet deep lots of room for garden. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Aluminium siding and many other fine features. Be first to see

APPROXIMATELY 1% ACRES and a fine 2 bedroom ranch bome with spacious living room, 13x15 dining room room, Ixila duning room of family room, family size kitchen, full basement with finished "ree" room or 3rd bedroom; gas beat and 11/2 car garage. Also 12 HP. Tractor, Irrigation; equip-ment and 8:20 shed. Owner mortne. Swith and wants

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Just listed 2 lovely mobile homes-1989 VINDALE and 1968 PARK ESTATE-each \$6500. One is a double ex-pando with 2 bedrooms range, both, refrigerator awings, carport patte and fenced in yard pro-fessionally landscaped. Other is total electric ex-pando, 1½ baths, bulti-lis including range, oven. including range, oven, refrigerator, and some furniture. Both in furniture. Both in Lakeshore area. Call today

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S-244... You'll love this newly-built 4 bedroom tri-level home ount 4 becroom tri-level home in excellent South Saint Joseph location. Fireplace in specious living froom, formal dining room, first floor utility room, 2 full baths; 2 car attached garage, immediate possession. garage, Immediate possess Priced at \$41,566, 429-3289

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In Green Bay, Wis., a doctor free for a new assignment after the sanitarium he directed closed, was unable to accept a post in the emergency room of a hospital desperately need his services because he could not get



ABOUTTING to gross mistakes during his tenure as White House press secretary to ex-President Nixon, Ronald L. Ziegler said that his former bass's public relations policies tiley have been the "worst in the Instrum's history

malpractice insurance. A Milwaukee orthopedic surgeon, also wanted in a small community, encountered the same

These stories are so common throughout the country today that we have a new crisis in medicine a malpractice insurance crisis. The consumerpatient is the ultimate loser because he ultimately foots the bill in higher doctors' fees, hospital costs and health insurance premiums.

The soaring number of nalpractice suits and malpractice skyrocketing awards are the chief causes of this crisis.

Ninety per cent of all medical malpractice suits in the United States were filed in the last decade. With filings increasing 10 per cent a year, one physician in three might expect to be sued during his career

Some recent awards are astronomical. In 1973 one plaintiff get \$4 million from a jury. Awards of \$1 million are not uncommon. Although most suits are settled for less money the cumulative costs have become

How have the insurance firms responded? Many simply have dropped the business. Today fewer than 12 firms write at least 90 per cent of maloractice. coverage, according to Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, Special Assistant for Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

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pushed premiums to the current extraordinary levels. In the last 10 years, the cost of malpractice premiums has risen 950 per cent for surgeons and 540 per cent for other doctors.

In 1961 the insurers collected sal million to insure doctors and hospitals. In 1973 they collected approximately \$500 million, according to HEW. The department also estimates that the firms paid out approximately \$106 million in claims and legal

There is a big gap between \$500 million and \$100 million. Where did the remaining \$400 million go? We don't really know which is one of the difficulties in attempting to solve this problem. Industry profit and cost data is difficult to come by, with most malpractice data buried in the "miscellaneous liability" files of state records.

Some of it went for profit, but the race to get out of the business suggests that current profits and risks are not attraclive to insurers. Much undoubtedly went to maintain large reserves to pay future claims. The industry argues that the "long tail" — future suits of unpredictable size - justifies current high premiums.

What should we do? the needs for cooperation between the insurance industry, the medical and legal professions, federal and state governments and the general public. Next we must consider moves on one or several fronts. Here

are some possibilities: States or the federal government could require insurance companies to pay into pouls to cover malpractice.

States or the federal government could offer no-fault insurance, like workmen's compensation, with a schedule of damage awards. This might be tried experimentally first.

Arbitration or prelitigation mediation systems might be established either voluntarily or by legislation. Complaining patients would take their case to a nonpartisan board. Suits would he a last resort. Such panels exist in some areas now.

We might change the methods of classifying doctors so that the cost of insurance is spread more evenly over all types of practitioners. Now some specialists pay far more than others.

States might limit contingency fees paid attorneys. Several already have.

The states and or the federal government might, if the situation becomes desperate, go into the medical maloractice insurance business, covering doctors, hospital and other health providers.

I have proposed legislation to create a federally-administered reinsurance pool, patterned after federal riot reinsurance. Damage awards over a certain amount would be paid from this pool, which would be supported voluntarily by insurance companies. This would allow firms to re-enter the business without fear of catastrophic loss..

There clearly is a crisis. Action should be taken quickly to insure continued, malpractice coverage for health care providers and to protect those ient consumers who actually are justified in seeking redress for malpractice. (NEXT: The insurers)

Curiously - probably because we don't want to think about it one of the greatest risks to our civilization, and I mean world civilization, has received very little public attention. I describe this as the problem of

> **Malpractice** Debate

the "Sears Roebuck nuke," the

nuclear weapons which can be obtained virtually by mail order by nations not now members of the "nuclear club." The classic example here was India, which obtained for "peaceful purposes" some atomic reactors from Canada and proceeded to use the plutonium by-product to join the "club." The Canadians

are currently negotiating with

other countries, notably Argen-

tina, for the sale of more of

PART II

these reactors - naturally for peaceful purposes." The Unit-First, we need to recognize, ed States in the 1950s installed 26 reactors in foreign states, but recently we have been much more cautious. (Though former President Nixon, during his joyous honeymoon with Egypt's President Sadat, did offer him a reactor.)

Then there is the problem of protecting. American tactical nuclear weapons scattered throughout NATO: Let us take the worst case and assume that Turkey pulls out of NATO, that there are tactical nukes on Turkish soil, and that the Turks decide to keep them. Do we launch an expedition against Turkey to rescue the weapons systems? Can we count on the various electronic locks and the label that reads: "Not to be epened without permission of the President of the United States"? Or would the Turks shortly have an operational

nuclear capacity? Experts differ slightly on the number of nations that could in a short period of time develop nuclear weapons, but the list is impressive and terrifying. Worse than that is the degree to which technology has almost reached the point where a suitcase could hold a murderous nuclear weapon and given the extent to which present international conditions have fulfilled St. Augustine's pessimism about the nature of man, somebody could supply terrorist organizations with suitcases.

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Arms Control and Disarmament Agency two men who are acutely aware of these apocalyptic potentialities: Dr. Fred Ikle, and Amron H. Katz, Indeed, a quarter of a century ago, when Argentine Dictator Juan Peron amounced be was (with the aid of a refugee Nazi scientist) building an atomic bomb (later dubbed the "baloney bomb"), Katz began to worry about the possibilities of "catalytic war" - that is, the ability of a

malignant third power to trigger a nuclear exchange between the U.S. and the . As he put it in an article in 1961: "A third country, or its

leaders, might in a fit of miscalculation or ignorance or stupidity or for other reasons, consider it useful to bring both the United States and the Soviet. Union to their knees, thus elevating the relative position of the third country. One way for a



'Off-hand, I'd say he has grounds for a malpractice

to put a bornb in a ship and set i off in New York harbor, with the hope that the U.S. thinking the Soviets did it, would immediately launch a 'retalistory' attack on the Soviet Union. (Whether under such circumstances) we respond by getting into a big war depends on whether or not we have anticipated and thought about this pessibility ahead of time." Sardonically, Katz suggested each nation be internationally assigned a color for its

mushroom clouds. Then ob-

servers could ask,

cloud is that?"

There is a bitter note about this, as well there should be For all intents and purposes the problem has been swept under the rug for years. Simultaneously, the number of nuclear powers has increased to say nothing of those (like Canada) who could rapidly join the throng but have retrained on policy grounds. However, on Jan. 15, 1975, in a Washington speech which oddly enough go better coverage abroad than here, Dr. Ikle highlighted the dangers inherent in the worldwide spread of miclear tech-hology: "The truth is that we ire basically defenseless gainst threats of nucleur attack that could come from a great many different sources rather

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than from one or two principal adversaries Our strategic doc-trine and strategic weapons systems are designed to deter these potential adversaries from launching an attack. In a world of widespread nuclear proliferation (our strategic) premises would be shattered."

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Ikle went on to suggest number of safeguards that should immediately be given top priority, calling for an extensive critique and revision of our military strategies. The take a little time off from tennis and listen to our arms control





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